

There's Iron in Soul Of England, Says Former Atlantan

By HAROLD MARTIN.

It was the night the churchbells rang the warning of German invasion.

Near the little town of Chobham, Surrey, Flora Bewick Wright, once an Atlanta girl, stepped into her garden and looked up into the dark September sky for the air-borne invaders, the parachute troops, whose coming the tolling of the bells foretold.

She saw no enemy. But all around her in the night she heard the home guards calling to each other as they hurried to their posts. And behind every hedge-row, every wall, shadows moved.

Old men far past the age of soldiering, too old for home guard service even, crouched there in the darkness, their wives beside them. Their arms were every sort. Mattocks, hoes, axes, scythes, every tool to which they could lay their hand and heavy enough to brain a man, they clutched in readiness.

No Enemy Came— No One Knows Why.

No enemy ever came. Nobody knows surely whether somewhere along the coast there was an attempt by German landing forces to set foot on English soil—or whether the story that was later told of a misunderstanding of signals was the true story.

At any rate, in a goodly part of England one September night the people turned out to defend their homes, and their answer to the warning of the bells was one of utter defiance without a trace of fear.

"Talking the next day with those who had watched all night," Mrs. Wright, home for a visit with her mother, Mrs.



MRS. WALLACE WRIGHT.
"Most Beautiful Sight . . . American Planes."

Edward T. Donnelly, said here yesterday, "you actually felt they were bitterly disappointed that the warning had proved to be a false alarm. They wanted the test to come. It was like it must have been in the days of this country's Revolution, when the Minute Men sprang to arms."

Take it from one who has lived through the blitz, and who is the wife of the deputy principal warden of Greater London and in command of air raid defenses, has had a better chance than many others to know the English heart, there's iron in the soul of England that no horror of war can bend or break.

"They are a people without a doubt," says Mrs. Wright. "To them, and I mean all of them, from the prime minister down to the humblest charwoman, there is no slightest thought that the end of it all will be other than victory for England."

They Are Angry Now— Coldly, Implacably.

"As a matter of fact, they are rather sorry for the Germans, not because they like them, for whatever regard there might have been for them as a people now is destroyed, but because of the punishment that is in store for them when the tide turns at last."

"And that the tide will turn sometime they believe as surely as they believe the sun will rise in the morning."

"They are angry now, with a grim, cold, implacable anger. There's no fear in it. And every blow that Germany strikes is just one more that will be later avenged. They have been welded by this war—how was it Tennyson said

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

750,000 in N. Y. Hear Ickes Demand Speedy Defense Action

Pleads for Unrestrained Aid to Britain To Beat Common Foe.

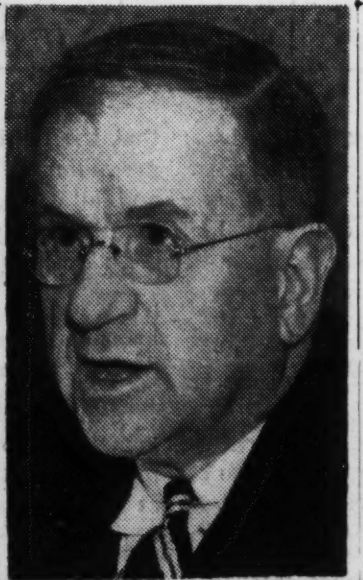
By The United Press.

High government officials yesterday bluntly informed the nation of dangers to its democratic principles created by the European war but sounded a note of confidence in Great Britain's ultimate triumph over the Axis partners.

Speaking at a series of "I Am an American Day" celebrations throughout the country, the federal spokesmen called for national unity to assure full war aid to Britain.

In New York city, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes told an estimated 750,000 persons gathered on Central Park mall that the United States "not only will fight for democracy but will make it worth fighting for."

"We must give the British everything we have," he said. "And by everything—I mean



HAROLD L. ICKES
"We Must Know Our Will."

everything needed to beat the life out of our common enemy." The sharp-tongued cabinet member said Americans would

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120 Americans Feared Lost As Egyptian Liner Goes Down; U. S. Ambulance Corps Aboard

Aosta Offers Delivery Plan To Surrender Will Be Found, 38,000 Troops Hull Declares

Italian Commander in Ethiopia Ready To Give Up.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CAIRO, Monday, May 19.—The Duke of Aosta, viceroy of Ethiopia and "life and soul of Italian resistance" in the nearly-conquered east African domain, has decided to give up and has been given British terms for the surrender of his trapped army, it was reported early today.

The 43-year-old lanky cousin of King-Emperor Vittorio Emanuele, who has been the King's alter ego in Ethiopia since late 1937, was declared by the British to have sent emissaries to learn the conditions on which he might yield his troops, estimated at approximately 38,000 Italian and colonial soldiers.

Last month the Duke quickly rejected a British demand for his unconditional surrender. Whether the British again demanded that was not divulged here as the terms were not published.

British Radio.

(The British radio in a broadcast heard by CBS in New York quoted a military spokesman in Cairo as saying the terms certainly would "include the surrender of the Duke himself, the general commanding and the Italian forces" in Amba Aluja.)

It was said the Viceroy had with him 7,000 Italian officers and men in addition to colonial troops. The stand at Amba Aluja, a mountain stronghold 280 miles northeast of Addis Ababa, was the main point of final resistance put up by the Viceroy, who, as an air corps officer, helped subdue the kingdom of Haile Selassie.

British sources here confidently looked forward to a speedy finish of operations in Ethiopia if the Duke yields.

Only two Fascist strongholds remain—in the Gondar area northwest of Addis Ababa and Gimma in the south. It was said that the submission of the Duke likely would affect the remaining Italians.

London Cautious.

(But in London an authoritative source cautioned that the surrender of the Duke would not mean the cleanup of Ethiopia was complete. This informant indicated about 31,000 troops remained in the two bastions still unconquered and they could prove difficult to whip.

(It was pointed out the Ital-

Says U. S. Will Not Be Frustrated; Offers Peace Principles.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Declaring that a paramount purpose of the Axis was to obtain control of the seas for purposes of "world domination," Secretary Hull asserted tonight that the United States' own defense and safety "requires that we see to it that Great Britain receives adequate supplies for her successful resistance."

And, he said in a broadcast address, "We will find a way." The secretary of state mentioned no methods, but he made clear his own view that whatever steps were necessary must be taken.

"Either the spread of lawlessness in the world must be brought to a halt," he said, "or we shall soon find ourselves surrounded by aggressors and compelled to fight, virtually alone and against great odds, for our own national existence."

Pleads for Unity.

Hull's address over an NBC network was in connection with the observance of Foreign Trade Week. He made it an occasion, however, for a major pronouncement on foreign policy, and the first enunciation of principles which the administration felt should guide the world in the peace following the war. He included, too, a plea for avoidance of "internal division" and elimination of production delays "whether caused by business complacency or by strikes."

His peace principles:

"1. Extreme nationalism must not again be permitted to express itself in excessive trade restrictions.

"2. Nondiscrimination in international commercial relations must be the rule, so that international trade may grow and prosper.

"3. Raw material supplies must be available to all nations without discrimination.

"4. International agreements regulating the supply of commodities must be so handled as to protect fully the interests of the consuming countries and their people.

"5. The institutions and arrangements of international finance must be so set up that they lend aid to the essential enterprises and the continuous development of all countries, and permit the payment through processes of trade consonant with the welfare of all countries."

Open Trade Necessary.

Unless a system of open trade is firmly established, he said, "there will be chronic political instability and recurrent economic collapse. There will never be peace in any real sense of the term."

At the outset of his address, the secretary of state commented that a good part of this country's foreign trade this year would be in the "tools of self-defense" and remarked that this trade would be "fruitful" if the goods produced did not reach those for whom they were intended.

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FATAL CRASH—Wreckage of the Cub training ship in which Billy Smith, 18-year-old Fulton county high school student, was fatally injured while flying yesterday at Candler field. The youth's father, T. W. Smith, saw his son's ship plunge to the ground.

Father Watches Student Pilot Crash to Death at Airport Here

Billy Smith, Fulton High Youth, Fatally Hurt When Plane Plunges From Height of 150 Feet.

With his father looking on, Billy Smith, 18-year-old student pilot, was fatally injured yesterday when the plane he was flying crashed at Candler field.

Blast Wrecks Pleasure Craft, Seven Killed

Many of 39 Excursionists Injured Off Carolina Coast.

LITTLE RIVER, S. C., May 18. (AP)—A terrific explosion aboard the excursion boat Nightingale off Little river inlet today killed seven of the 39 passengers and injured 14, one seriously. The boat burned to the water's edge.

The blast occurred while the craft was anchored in a calm sea about 12 miles out. At the time, many of the men and women aboard were fishing from the boat under the midday sun.

Four bodies were recovered. The other three persons missing were given up for dead. Coast Guard boats went to the scene but the search for the bodies had to be abandoned at dark.

Divisional Coast Guard headquarters at Jacksonville, Fla., planned to send a plane to the area tomorrow to continue search for the missing.

The bodies of T. W. Cothran and G. A. Barber, both of Salisbury, N. C., and E. R. Griffin and George B. Barfield, both of Rocky Mount, N. C., were recovered soon after the explosion.

Unaccounted for and given up for dead were Grey Barber Jr., an Jerry Barber, brothers, sons of G. A. Barber, and Shelton Lester, of Salisbury.

W. A. Warton, of Rocky Mount, a passenger aboard the Nightingale, said that some of the crew

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

More Fair Weather

Forecast for Atlanta

Fair, not much change in temperature is the weather outlook today for Atlanta. Forecasters at Candler airport weather office reported temperature extremes anticipated are 56 and 85 degrees, as against yesterday's range of 58 and 84 degrees.

Missionaries Also Included In Passengers

Liner Goes Down Somewhere in the South Atlantic.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ALEXANDRIA, May 18.—The Egyptian steamer Zamzam, reported to have 120 Americans among her 201 passengers, has sunk in the South Atlantic, it was announced today.

A passenger liner of 8,299 tons, the vessel went down somewhere between Pernambuco and Cape Town, Union of South Africa, but there were no immediate details of the cause of the sinking or the fate of the passengers.

Going to Egypt.

The vessel was en route to Alexandria from New York.

The United States consulate general in Alexandria said it was informed the vessel had 201 passengers, of whom 120 were Americans, most of them Protestant and Catholic missionaries and American field service ambulance drivers and their assistants.

The ambulance corps was en route to Egypt for service with British and "Free French" forces while the missionaries intended to take up posts in various sections of central Africa.

Captain Missing.

A cable received by the Alexandria Navigation Company from the London office said it was known that Captain William Smith was missing but reported no further details.

The Zamzam had a cargo of fertilizer, trucks, automobiles and machinery of various types. She was said to have been marked plainly with the flags of non-belligerent Egypt.

Since the entry of Italy into the war, the Zamzam had been one of the principal links between the Middle East, South America and New York. She carried hundreds of Americans home in the past several months. She had a top speed of 14 knots.

The Zamzam, built in 1909 at Belfast as the Leicestershire and later named the British Exhibitor, was a 467-foot, twin-screw motorship.

The log of her most recent movement in western waters included:

February 23, 1941—Arrived New York harbor, docked next day with 99 passengers.

February 27—Left for Boston.

March 20—Sailed from Jersey City with general cargo, 24 British and American ambulance corps drivers and 175 missionaries

'Hot Suspect' Questioned in Slaying of Five

26-Year-Old Man Grilled by Authorities in Indiana Crime.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., May 18.—(AP)—Sheriff William Winegard announced today he had seized a 26-year-old man as a "hot suspect" for questioning in the shotgun slaying of five members of a back country farm family.

"This man," said Sheriff Winegard, "has been telling us so many conflicting stories that I think he will help us out if he really talks."

The victims, whose bodies were found Saturday scattered over a quarter-mile radius in and near their Laughry creek home, 14 miles southwest of here, were Johnston Agrue, 60, an employee of the Jefferson Ordnance Proving Grounds, at Madison, Ind.; his wife, Nina, 60; their granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth Breeden, 12, and two sons, Leo, 24, and William, 30.

An extra plate on the farmhouse supper table started authorities on a search for the unknown

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15,000 Union Shipyard Men To Defy Pickets, Return to Jobs

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—(AP)—The Bay Cities Metal Trades Council voted unanimously tonight to send 15,000 workers through picket lines at 11 Bay area shipyards where \$500,000,000 in defense contracts are being held up because of an AFL-CIO machinist strike.

The decision was announced by John Frey, international head of all American Federation of Labor metal trades unions, after a stormy meeting of the council.

At the request of Governor Culbert L. Olson, it was decided not to act until after a meeting Tuesday night called by the Governor. The Governor will appeal personally to the strikers then to return to their jobs in the interest of national defense.

Frey declared, however, that AFL leaders "will not be influenced by anything that happens

at the meeting of the machinists and the Governor Tuesday evening."

"We will return to work regardless of any illegitimate picket lines," he said. "The day and the place will be determined in advance. The international representatives in San Francisco and the business agents of the unions will go through the lines ahead of the members."

"As president, I, too, will go through."

"The reason we are not saying when and where we will break the lines is because we do not want a motley crowd of sightseers there. And we are not advertising for the benefit of the CIO and the Communist party or anybody else who thinks a circus is taking place."

(Mediation body sends 600,000 back to work. Story on Page 2.)

Armed British Ship Chasing Nazi Runners

Five German Vessels Attempt To Break Chile Blockade.

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 18.—(AP)—A British freighter armed with a six-inch cannon and two anti-aircraft guns was believed tonight to be chasing at least one of five German freighters which sailed over the weekend from widely separated Chilean ports in an attempt to run the British blockade.

The Nazi ship Rhakotis, 6,173 tons, left the port of Antofagasta only 30 minutes before the British armed freighter Lagun, 6,466 tons, steamed out in the same southerly direction. It was said here that the Lagun possibly had set out in pursuit of the Rhakotis.

The departure of the five German ships cleared Chilean ports of all Nazi freighters. They had been in Chilean waters since the beginning of the war.

The latest effort to slip through the British network followed a series of attempts which have been marked by one notable success—the Bremen—and by several burnings and scuttlings of ships trapped by the British or their allies.

The Rhakotis, laden with general cargo, led the procession late yesterday. Next to leave soon afterward was the 5,522-ton Frankfurt, sailing from Concepcion with lentils, ore concentrates and hides.

Almost at the same time—but from the port of Coquimbo—the 1,230-ton sister ships Quito and Bogota sailed with loads of ore concentrates.

The fifth and last ship to leave sailed before dawn from Puerto Montt, in southern Chile. She was the 6,101-ton Erlangen, which had reached her Chilean haven at the start of the war by making a dash from Australian waters and burning her furniture and woodwork to maintain steam when coal on that voyage was exhausted.

The Erlangen's cargo included meat, wool and cereals.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

HOUSE PAINT

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The New DUPONT Wonder Paint



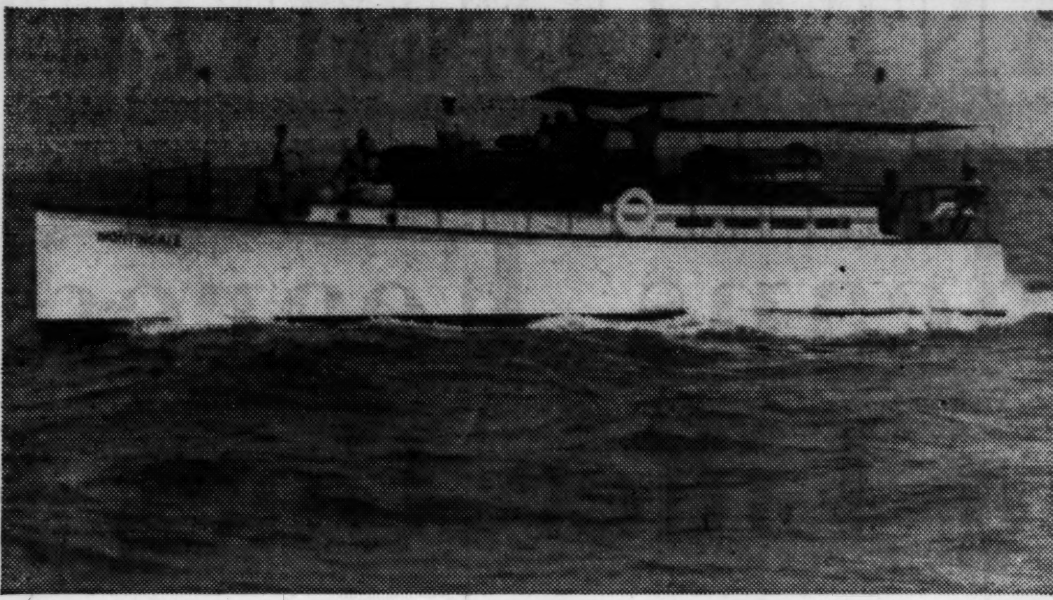
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TRAGIC EXCURSION—Thirty-nine vacationing passengers were aboard this 61-foot excursion craft as it anchored 12 miles off Little River, S. C., yesterday. Seven were killed and many were injured when the boat's fuel tanks were ignited and the cruiser burned. Search for bodies will be continued today by the Coast Guard. This photo was taken by Ford Stoner, of The Constitution, on a vacation cruise last summer.

Blast Wrecks Pleasure Craft, Seven Killed

Continued From First Page.

had been emptying gasoline from a five-gallon container into soft-drink bottles.

The gasoline, he said, was poured into the carburetor while the engine was being worked on, and some of the liquid spilled. The gasoline, he said, somehow became ignited and the explosion followed.

"Fire seemed to break out everywhere," he said. "Some of the people became frightened and leaped into the ocean. The explosion destroyed all but a few of the life preservers.

"The passengers who were unable to get life preservers held frantically to pieces of timber and debris until they were picked up."

After the blast, the ship burned slowly to the water's edge.

Thirty-two passengers and the crew of four were rescued by two other excursion boats, the Edward, piloted by Victor Cox, and The Cadet, piloted by Douglas Seabastian, of Beaufort, S. C.

The injured were: Libby Anne Barber, daughter of G. A. Barber; a daughter of T. W. Cothran; Bruce Cannon, of Kannapolis, N. C.; Guy Daniels, of Dillon; Elbert C. Griffin, of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mrs. H. T. Underwood, of Salisbury; Miss Nell Toplin, of Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shuping, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Floop and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Griffin, all of Salisbury.

These were treated by Little River physicians for burns and injuries. Most seriously hurt was Mrs. G. A. Barber, who was suffering from burns and shock. She was taken to Conway, S. C., hospital.

Little River is about 50 miles southwest of Wilmington, N. C. The Nightingale passengers were on an annual outing of employees of a soft drink company.

Curry Krider, of Salisbury, described the explosion as "terrific enough to shake down a small house."

THREE BELIEVED KILLED IN LAKE TAHOE STORM
LAKE TAHOE, Cal., May 18.—(AP)—The mail boat Marion was wrecked last night in a Lake Tahoe storm and three persons aboard evidently perished.

In the boat when it put out from Glenbrook were Arthur Brodehl, mail man and pilot; his nine-year-old stepson, Donald, and Everett Dolan, a mail clerk.

English Soul Is Iron, Says Ex-Atlantan

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it?—into 'one equal body of heroic hearts'.

"They waste no time in vain regrets. The horrors of a night of bombing are forgotten with the coming of a new day. You don't hear any moaning over the destruction of the old and beautiful things, the cathedrals, the monuments, the historic structures that are symbols of English greatness. You find instead rather a spirit of thankfulness that it was not

a plane factory that was struck. "Personal disaster is met with calm and a sort of sardonic humor. A friend of mine, bombed out, told of her experience this way: 'They tell us, you know, to have a torch and a packed suitcase by our beds, so we may leave at a moment's notice if a land-mine falls. Well, when I got my blasting torch (flashlight) and suitcase both were blown galley west, and I haven't seen a sign of them since.' "There's a grim determination to live as near normal as possible," she says. "The destruction of power lines, the disruption of train service, is explained with the typical understatement. 'There's been some interference along the line,' and nobody's put out about it much. And so thoroughly have home defenses been organized, such interruptions are repaired so quickly there's not much inconvenience."

Even when normal life is impossible, Mrs. Wright says, the people choose to ignore their discomfort.

"I've seen Paddington station filled with people going about their normal business, though the signs of the previous night's destruction were all about."

No Grumbling.
"Food rationing causes no grumbling. One woman's comment I think was typical. When the subject was mentioned, 'Why we've only begun to do without,' she said."

Though she makes no pretense of being fearless, and confesses that once or twice she's been "terribly nervous" during a raid, she says there is much that is thrilling about the war.

From my garden I've watched air battles, with the planes fighting almost above me. And it does the heart good to see a Messerschmitt go down in flames, and to see the Spitfire that got him down, the 'victory roll.' We don't see these any more, for the Germans don't dare come over in daylight now."

Toward America, Mrs. Wright says, the people of England feel an "almost tearful gratitude" for the help this country is sending.

Beautiful Sight.
"I know how they feel, for I feel the same way," she said. "The most beautiful sight I've seen in a long time was the American planes at Bermuda, ready for shipment to England."

Mrs. Wright, who met her English husband, General Wallace Wright, during the last war when she was driving an ambulance in France, came home by Clipper. She left London last Monday, and flew from Lisbon, a "fantastic, tragic city, filled with refugees from every country," and arrived in New York Friday. She will remain in Atlanta with her mother for six weeks.

Miss Flora Wright, her daughter, who has been living with Mrs. Donnelly at 1559 Peachtree since early in the war, has just returned from a nation-wide tour with the "Iron Duke," the battle-scarred old tea wagon shipped from London to this country for a fund-raising drive.

All Four Quadruplets Born to Kansans Die

HIAWATHA, Kas., May 18.—(AP)—The fourth quadruplet born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker died today at the Horton hospital. The boy's brother and two sisters died soon after birth yesterday.

When you want quick results phone WA. 6555. Ad Taker daily until 8 p. m.

Officials Warn Nation, Urge Strong Action

Continued From First Page.

their freedom unless they co-operate fully in aiding the enslaved people of Nazi-conquered lands in winning back their freedom.

"I Am an American Day" welcomed to United States citizenship more than 3,000,000 persons who became 21 years of age in the last year or took out naturalization papers.

The annual observances are promoted by the Immigration Service. Vice President Henry A. Wallace said in a speech in Washington "We must never permit in America the development of the idea that one brand of humanity is superior to the others."

"We have here in America a chosen land but not a chosen race," he said.

Germans are welcomed in the United States, he said, provided they accept the American ideal and do not directly or indirectly give comfort to the Hitler ideal of racial superiority, "which is so utterly opposed to what America stands for."

He said this government intends to keep the United States "free today and for the centuries to come."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, warned in Washington "that no people remain free who are not willing to make sacrifices the occasion demands."

Sacrifices Necessary.
"America will live!" he exclaimed. "I say away with unnecessary fear and defeatism. We must win this war. We must awaken to the dangers that now or may beset us. If we in positions of responsibility—yes, all the citizens of America—do not perform every act that is dictated by wisdom and patriotism to carry on and make secure this democracy, the disaster of the generations that are to follow us will fall justly and heavily upon us."

At Soldiers' field in Chicago, OPM Director General William S. Knudsen, who came to this country from Denmark 41 years ago, said Americans "must give all we have" to aid a British victory. Top man in the nation's defense setup, Knudsen said "American industry has never failed the American nation and it is not failing her now."

"Soon we will have this great industrial machine of ours turning out material in a quantity that will make us able to defend our shores and help others who are in need," he said.

The former Danish immigrant said the United States must have the strongest navy, army and air force the world ever has seen and it must be accomplished in record time.

"We are up against a tremendous world crisis, which demands material and more material," he explained. "Defense today is largely a question of material—planes, tanks, ships and guns."

Asks Co-operation.
"We have the shops and we have the men. The whole world is looking at us and most of the world is praying for us; praying that we will get our great industrial machine changed over from civilian goods to defense needs; praying that we may have time to give them new hope for democracy and liberty."

He pleaded with manufacturers, executives and workers to "get together and do this job right."

A defiant note came from Solicitor General Francis Biddle. Speaking in the nation's capital he said, "We are not, I think, afraid of these blatant Germans, but some of us are over-impressed by their victories."

He cautioned that this is no time to "search the long past to

Mediation Unit U. S. Tightens Ring on Aliens; Sends 600,000 Back to Work 185 Drop in Net

Defense Group Reports on Activities Since March 27.

By The Associated Press.
The Defense Mediation Board, reported yesterday that its efforts to date had ended or postponed strikes involving more than 600,000 armament workers.

Since it received its first case on March 27, the board said in a progress report, 628,833 men have returned to defense jobs or have deferred strikes at the request of the agency. Its statement was prepared before settlement of another dispute Saturday night involving 1,150 workers in the La-Porte, Ind., plant of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company.

On the Gulf coast, the Right Rev. Peter M. H. Wynn, chairman of a conference of federal, labor and shipyard officials, announced a tentative agreement on a no-strike, no-lockout understanding. A meeting at New Orleans Tuesday will consider other provisions in the proposed agreement.

Ford Workers To Vote.

Rival unions of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor yesterday began final spirited drives for victory in Wednesday's National Labor Relations Board election among 83,000 workers of the Ford Motor Company's Rouge and Lincoln plants at Detroit.

More than 80,000 hourly rated employees are listed as eligible to vote at the Rouge plant, and NLRB officials said it would be the largest election of its kind held at a single factory.

Workers at the two plants may pick either the United Automobile Workers-CIO or the AFL's Federal labor union to represent them as collective bargaining agent, or they may designate their preference for no union.

A tentative wage-hour agreement was reached yesterday in New York by subcommittees of the antitrust operators and United Mine Workers of America (CIO), which conferees felt might permit resumption of work on Tuesday after a one-day stoppage.

91,000 Affected.
A stoppage in the Pennsylvania hard coal fields effective today and affecting 91,000 men, was ordered Saturday by the UMW after negotiators had been unable to reach agreement and had three times extended the contract, which expired April 31.

The subcommittees will meet at 10 o'clock this morning, possibly for official approval of a contract. The mine will be closed today.

The tentative agreement came a day after a threatened work stoppage in the soft coal fields was averted through the intervention of William H. Davis, vice chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board.

Davis announced he had obtained assurance from representatives of the UMW and Southern Appalachian operators that the soft coal mines would be kept open pending further negotiations.

The soft coal negotiators agreed to continue their sessions in New York and to appear before the defense mediation board in Washington Friday morning if they failed to agree by that time.

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He said the United States unitedly hates the New Order of the Axis "since it can thrive only on the destruction of all in the American way that we care about."

Landon Says Arm.

Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential candidate, from Topeka in a national (CBS) broadcast, said "Let us arm ourselves so terrifically that we can lick any nation or combination of nations that are foolish enough to attack us here."

"I think it is greatly to every American's interest that England win," he said. "But I do not think our security depends upon an English victory. To my mind, this is a war and a defeatist attitude. I deplore the long-range effect on our national thinking, either individually or collectively, of the idea that we cannot stand on our own, that our security depends on anyone else."

Landon said the convoy issue was another item of administrative uncertainty put upon Americans. He said the "campaign promises" were being circumvented in administrative circles.

He cautioned that this is no time to "search the long past to

U. S. Tightens Ring on Aliens; Sends 600,000 Back to Work 185 Drop in Net

Justice Swings Wide Loop Through Cafes, Traps Seamen.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—More than 185 aliens were locked up at New York's Ellis Island and at San Francisco at daybreak today, while the Justice Department intensified in the rest of the country its latest drive to round up aliens in the United States illegally.

Ninety-two were seized in New York city, and 34 in New Jersey. Five hundred detectives, immigration inspectors and border patrolmen spent the night combing lodging houses, cafes, night clubs and bars. Most of the 185 were booked on charges of illegal entry, and violation of the immigration laws. Twenty-eight were rounded up in Florida and 29 in San Francisco and Oakland. Two were arrested in New London, Conn.

The roundup, launched unexpectedly by the Justice Department Saturday night, was said to be aimed particularly at German and Italian seamen, but the New York arrests included also Greeks, Swedes, Portuguese, Spaniards and at least one Englishman.

Justice Department officials said the search was being concentrated in the seacoast cities of New York, Boston, Baltimore, Miami, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland.

However, in Seattle, R. P. Bonham, district immigration director, said "we are up to date on aliens around here." He explained that his district had not waited to make wholesale arrests, "but kept right on top of them as we find them."

In Baltimore, Albert R. Archibald, deputy immigration commissioner, said the roundup had not been started in his district. He declined to discuss possible further action.

While the nationwide search was in progress, Attorney General Jackson said in a Washington radio address that "what has happened abroad teaches us to scrutinize with care 'tourists' and recent arrivals of uncertain antecedents."

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'Hot Suspect' Questioned in Slaying of Five

Continued From First Page.

guest, and Winegard said a neighbor, Carl Elliott, reported he saw the young suspect in the vicinity about 1:30 p. m. Friday. The sheriff said he then found a truck driver who took the youth to the neighborhood.

The elder Agrie refused the suspect a loan last April 22, according to a note to the sheriff received from a person whose name he withheld.

Hervy Sellers and his sons, William, neighbors, found the body of the elder Agrie in a lane and that of the granddaughter inside a barn.

The men called the sheriff's office and Deputy Arch Voit found Mrs. Agrie's body in the kitchen. Leo Agrie's collar pup led searchers to the brothers' bodies.

find who was to blame among nations for ancient wrongs and injustices, balancing the theories of moral judgment, while the Nazis tramp across the body of Freedom."

"Let us keep our eyes on the future, and do what our future immediately requires," he urged. "If England survives there can be no doubt of the outcome of this adventure in tyranny; and with our help, counting no costs, there can be no question of England's survival."

He said the United States unitedly hates the New Order of the Axis "since it can thrive only on the destruction of all in the American way that we care about."

Landon Says Arm.

Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential candidate, from Topeka in a national (CBS) broadcast, said "Let us arm ourselves so terrifically that we can lick any nation or combination of nations that are foolish enough to attack us here."

"I think it is greatly to every American's interest that England win," he said. "But I do not think our security depends upon an English victory. To my mind, this is a war and a defeatist attitude. I deplore the long-range effect on our national thinking, either individually or collectively, of the idea that we cannot stand on our own, that our security depends on anyone else."

Landon said the convoy issue was another item of administrative uncertainty put upon Americans. He said the "campaign promises" were being circumvented in administrative circles.

Master Barbers Convene Today

Delegates to the annual convention of the Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians of Georgia, which opens two days of sessions at the Henry Grady hotel this morning, were entertained at a reception last night.

Mayor LeCraw is scheduled to open the convention today with a response given by Harry Jones, of Columbus. Between 250 and 300 persons are expected to attend. L. V. Hall, of Hapeville, is president of the organization. A banquet and style show will feature tonight's program.

120 Americans Feared Lost As Ship Sinks

Continued From First Page.

bound for Cape Town. A U. S. marshal served libel papers on her for \$50,000 damage suit filed in Newark by Michael Ponziano, a Brooklyn stevedore, who claimed he suffered a fractured skull while working aboard her. Her agents posted a bond to cover the libel.

April 8—Arrived Recife, Brazil, with 23 ambulances and 200 passengers bound for Egypt.

GREENVILLE WOMAN ABOARD LINER

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 18.—(AP)—One of the passengers aboard the Zanzibar, it was reported at the Columbia Bible College tonight, was Miss Mary Beam, of Greenville, a graduate of Columbia Bible College here, who was returning to the Egyptian Sudan after a year's furlough.

Miss Beam served four years as a missionary in Africa. She went first to Ethiopia, but was transferred from there to the Sudan after the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Plans To Entertain State Bar Completed

MACON, Ga., May 18.—(AP)—Secretary John B. Harris of the Georgia Bar Association announced completed plans here yesterday for entertainment of the 1,500 members of the association expected to assemble in Savannah Thursday for the organization's annual three-day convention.

Principal features of the program will be addresses by United States Solicitor General Francis Biddle and Assistant United States Attorney General Thurman Arnold. Georgia lawyers also will appear on the program.

Among events arranged for the entertainment of the bar members are a golf tournament, dances at the DeSoto hotel on Thursday and Friday night, a cocktail party at the Tybee Beach hotel Thursday afternoon, sightseeing trips about Savannah and other diversions.

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Three Killed Over Weekend In Accidents

Man Held on Hit-Run Charge; Soldier Dies in Crash.

A 63-year-old grandmother, an Atlanta private stationed at Camp Stewart, and a New York Guardsman were dead yesterday as a result of weekend traffic accidents in Georgia. The victims:

Private Benson F. Bates Jr., 25, of 234 Second avenue, Atlanta, attached to the 101st Regiment at Camp Stewart, killed three miles south of Savannah last night, when the car in which he was riding collided with a passenger bus.

Mrs. W. G. Huggins, 63, fatally injured when she and her 11-year-old grandson, William Huggins, were struck by a hit-and-run driver in front of 3020 Cascade road, county police reported.

Corporal Martin Thal, of Battery E, 105th Field Artillery, 37, fatally injured Saturday night when the car in which he was driving a party of Fort McClellan trainees to Atlanta left the highway near Mableton and overturned.

Fulton County Patrolmen B. B. Adams and Frank Haynes said Mrs. Huggins and the boy, who was slightly hurt, were walking on the left side of the road. Not far from the scene, the police found the alleged hit-and-run car, abandoned.

Last night, Jess Gibson, 41, Negro, of Fairburn road, surrendered at Fulton Tower, saying he was the driver of the car attaches said. He was held without bond on charges of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident.

Surviving Mrs. Huggins are her husband; two sons, W. H. and A. M. Huggins, and nine grandchildren. Funeral plans will be announced by Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home.

Being treated at Fort McPherson hospital, where Thal died, were his companions: Staff Sergeant Joseph Goldstein, Corporal Sergeant William N. Kowalk, Private Daniel J. Casale and First Lieutenant Ben C. Dalway, all attached to Headquarters Company, 27th Division.

Fort McPherson officials, who investigated the wreck, reported the group was en route to meet the sister of Private Casale in Atlanta.

The body of Corporal Thal will be taken by Harry G. Poole to New York for funeral services.

Private Bates was returning from a holiday at Savannah Beach at the time of the crash. Seriously injured in the accident were B. H. Johnson, 27, and Joseph Dixon, 21, also of the 101st Regiment and from Atlanta.

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JELLY
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\$ 180.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 18.00	\$ 23.00	\$15.00
300.00	8.25	30.00	38.25	25.00
500.00	13.75	50.00	63.75	41.67
750.00	20.63	75.00	95.63	62.50
1,000.00	27.50	100.00	127.50	83.34

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REMEMBER: We enjoy making loans; we go out of our way to make loans that seem impossible at first.

'American Day' Meaning Told By Judge Reid

Chief of Supreme Court Says We Are 'Legatees of Inheritance.'

Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, of the Georgia supreme court, yesterday declared Americans are "legatees of a great inheritance" and that we "need more than ever to remember or discover what citizenship, in this free republic means."

Speaking over radio station WSB on Georgia's "I Am An American Day" program, under auspices of the American Bar Association, Judge Reid said:

"In the accustomed use and enjoyment of the privileges, immunities and liberties which we daily exercise, we of the present day came to take them for granted. We had even forgotten that they represent a great and rich inheritance bought with the blood, sweat and tears of our ancestors."

Fathers Paid Price.

"It may be that this complacency has come upon us by failure to remember the cost of all that is ours. It was our fathers who paid the price. They knew the cost, the sacrifices. At their hearthstones were taught the romantic stories of our liberties."

"We are mere legatees of a great inheritance. We have it in a simple and may therefore dissipate it as the spoiled child of a rich and indulgent parent. But if it be achieved by blood, sweat and toil it will be cherished."

"Both the old and the new Americans need, at this critical, historic moment, more than anything else to remember or discover just what citizenship in this free republic means. Not alone what it means in great historic concept, but what it means in every day life as we know it."

Governed Consent.
"It should be reiterated strongly to all citizens that in this country the authority to govern is obtained by the consent of those who are to be governed. No rattling sabre of one in authority disturbs any free American. No person in high position tells us what we, as humble citizens, may do."

"We tell such a ruler what he may do. Rights and privileges are not granted to us. We grant to the government such powers as it may enjoy and exercise."

Judge Reid spoke as Atlanta and the state joined the rest of the nation in the observance of the day, proclaimed by President Roosevelt to re-emphasize the importance of citizenship to all, and to honor those who have reached their voting age and those who have become naturalized citizens.

Ralph R. Quillian, Atlanta attorney, chairman of the American Bar Association's standing American citizenship committee for the past three years, introduced Judge Reid, and also interviewed William Kelly, of Augusta, who became 21 in January, and Mrs. Matilde Franco, a native of the island of Rhodes, who will get her final citizenship papers next month.

Kelly, who is taking courses in radio at the NYA's Chapman Springs work center, said that the "youth of the country expect to be called to service, and we are ready to do our part."

Mrs. Franco, who came here from Brussels, Belgium, speaks six languages and is the mother of two children. She is a student in one of the WPA naturalization classes.

"This is a land of opportunity," she said. "Every day I am more proud to be called an American. Here my children have an equal chance with others to get an education and to share in the rights and privileges afforded by this great country."

Chinese Score Wide Successes

CHUNGKING, May 18.—(AP)—The Chinese Central News reported successes for Chinese forces on several fronts today.

The Chinese took the offensive and scored gains on all sectors in Chekiang, coastal province south of Shanghai, the report said, while in north Hupeh Japanese were said to have been dislodged Friday from Tsuyoyang, 85 miles west of the Peiping-Hankow railway, after 2,700 of their number were slain. A large number of prisoners was captured and a large quantity of war material seized, the report said of this operation.

Foochow, Fukien province port half way between Shanghai and Hongkong, has been under Chinese shell fire since Friday and Chinese troops are battling Japanese at the outskirts of the city, the report added.

Seven New U. S. Ships Prepared for Delivery

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—Seven new ships, representing an addition of 50,289 gross tons to the American merchant fleet, will be delivered to their operators by United States shipyards between May 20 and May 29, the Maritime Commission announced tonight.

The announcement said that since the 500-ship, 10-year program was started in 1938, 83 other ships with a total of approximately 656,947 gross tons have been delivered, of 198 with gross tonnage of 1,548,398 ordered.

Runaway Auto Wrecked, Three Children Bruised

The three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larrimore, living on Redwine road, near East Point, were little the worse for a wild ride they had yesterday afternoon.

The children, Nora, eight; Robert, three, and John, a year old, were slightly bruised when the automobile in which they were sitting, rolled through their back yard, through a fence and over ditches for approximately 1,000 feet, halting when it ran into a deep ditch. The car was wrecked.



TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND—Clad in Dutch costumes and with a tulip bed for a background, Darroll Kraai kisses his girl friend, Carlene DeWitt, as Holland—the one in Michigan—held its 13th annual tulip festival yesterday.

Defense Boom Figured To Rid Macon of Debt

Expenditures To Require No Added Taxes, Mayor Believes.

MACON, Ga., May 18.—(AP)—With stores jammed, factories humming and practically all business establishments doing the biggest business in their history, Macon had little time this week to indulge in guessing games regarding the future.

A few far-sighted business men, however, recalled that the city of Macon and the county of Bibb have a half-million-dollar investment in the defense program which made the trade boom possible, and sharpened pencils to do a bit of figuring.

Mayor Charles L. Bowden believes the city will end up in the black after a five-year period, and that the huge city defense expenditures will be met without increase of taxes.

With economical management, the mayor declared yesterday, the city can meet its defense bill by issuing \$150,000 worth of debt certificates, pay off the debt within five years, and end the period on the profit side of the ledger, with

finer city facilities and with money in the bank.

To date the city has spent approximately \$200,000 on purely defense projects, mostly for the purchase of land for the government reservations. The county has put up a sum almost as large, and the water board has invested \$120,000 to extend its lines to Camp Wheeler and the fuse plant.

In addition, the city and county face an annual expenditure of \$23,000 each in rentals paid for land leased, and Macon expects to invest another \$40,000 or \$50,000 in new roads to serve Camp Wheeler and the Air Corps flying school. There is a Navy fuse-loading plant here, also.

In strange contrast to the long list of direct defense expenditures was the revelation this week that the normal budget of the city has not risen at all, despite the fact that Macon is bursting its community seams with the biggest population in its history.

Only four new men have been added to the police force. The boom has brought no wave of crime to Macon.

Since Macon's sewerage, water and gas lines were more than adequate, no sizable extensions here have been required, other than the laying of mains to defense centers themselves, and Uncle Sam's water bill is expected to take care of that cost in short order.

"Apartment of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Mrs. John Rozetta Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. Hattie B. Rozetta, 64, for 44 years a resident of West End, died yesterday at her home at 451 Lee street, S. W.

She was a native of Milledgeville and lived in Macon before coming to Atlanta. She was a member of the Ladies' Guild of St. Anthony's church and the Betty Harrison chapter of the D. A. V. Auxiliary.

She was the wife of John Rozetta, retired Atlanta fire department captain.

Surviving also are a daughter, Mrs. Clara Daniel; two sons, John A. and Joseph A. Rozetta; her mother, Mrs. J. F. Leonard, of Augusta; two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Thames, of Macon, and Mrs. Kingman Davis, of Augusta; a brother, G. H. Leonard, of Americus.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Anthony's church by the Rev. Father Nicholas J. Quinlan. Burial will be in West View cemetery. Honorary escorts will be formed by units of the D. A. V.

Trust Company Garage Held Up, Robbed of \$40

Marvin Samples, 22, attendant in the Trust Company of Georgia Garage, was forced to stand by and look on late yesterday afternoon while a lone man, armed with a pistol, looted the garage cash register. The bandit obtained \$40, police were told.

Red Volunteers Fight in Iraq, Nazis Claim

Germans Are Jubilant at Prospects of Russian Intervention.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 18.—(AP)—German quarters declared today that Russian "volunteers" already are in Iraq—despite previous Soviet denials—and expressed unconcealed satisfaction over the prospects of joint Russian-Axis intervention against the British in the Middle East battle for oil.

The Germans contended that among Soviet volunteers permitted by Moscow to go to Iraq were pilots to join the Iraqi air force, already declared by the British to have been augmented by Axis planes and technicians flown across French-ruled Syria.

(Tass, Soviet official news agency, last Friday branded as "fabrications" Iraq newspaper reports that Russian pilots were joining the Iraqi air force.)

Supporting Nazi suggestions that Russia might join Germany and Italy—officially—in the Middle East warfare was the disclosure that German Ambassador Von Papen held a long conference yesterday with Soviet Ambassador M. S. Vinogradov.

Both envoys also saw Iraq Defense Minister Majdi Shekhet before he returned to Baghdad from conferences in Ankara. He was reported to have been assured enough Axis help to permit continued resistance to the British from desert bases.

Observers here saw another straw in the wind indicating a possible Russian move as a result of yesterday's exchange of Iraq-Soviet notes establishing diplomatic and trade relations between the two countries.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

Duke of Aosta Seeks Terms of Surrender

Continued From First Page.

ians might resist on those two fronts as long as possible to divert British forces from the important battlefields of north Africa and the Middle East.) One military advantage to be gained by surrender of the Duke would be the opening of the road from Asmara, Eritrea, to Addis Ababa, now blocked by Amba Alaji. Having a free thoroughfare would help operations remaining to be carried out.

The Duke withdrew to the mountain fastness after the fall of the capital.

Coupled with this announcement, today's war bulletin said counterattacking Australians at Tobruk had recaptured a number of strong points in the outer defenses of the beleaguered Libyan port.

Situation Calm.

The situation at Basra and Habbaniyah, in Axis-aided Iraq, was described as remaining calm.

Britain's RAF, meanwhile, took the offensive on all fronts in the Middle East, destroying 22 Axis aircraft, and damaging a score of others while losing only three of its own, the Middle East command announced in a communique.

Heavy British bombers raided principal Axis bases at Cyrenaica while fighters supported ground troops harassing columns of convoys, destroying at least 20 vehicles and damaging others on the Tobruk-Bardia road.

Six German war planes were destroyed in attacks on bases in Greece and at least a score were damaged, the communique said, while the Germans lost another eight aircraft in raids over Crete and three more in the Suez canal area.

Fighters Tangle.

Two British Gladiator fighters, tangle with two Messerschmitt fighters over Camp Raschid, near Baghdad, in the second day of clashes with German planes over Iraq were declared to have downed both of the opposing craft without a scratch to themselves.

From this brush, the communique said the Gladiators went on to machinegun Iraq motor transports on a near-by road.

The statement that the Duke of Aosta was seeking terms of surrender for his forces at the 9,000-

foot mountain fortress of Amba Alaji followed within less than a month his flat rejection of a British demand for his unconditional surrender.

The Italians announced on April 23 that the Duke had turned down "without giving them consideration" a message from Lieutenant General Alan M. Cunningham, British East African commander, calling upon the Italians to lay down their arms in order to insure protection of the Italian population.

Italians Prepared.

(Today, however, the Fascist high command apparently prepared the Italian people at home for the imminent surrender of the Duke's forces by acknowledging that his position was "becoming more difficult from hour to hour because of the scarcity of means, the losses suffered and the impossibility of carrying away and tending the wounded.")

The Middle East command said that in southern Ethiopia operations were progressing satisfactorily and a London report told of the capture of Adela, 145 miles south of Addis Ababa and 200 miles north of the Kenya colony border.

The British have yet to take Gondar in the northwest. The fall of Amba Alaji would release considerable Imperial forces to clean up the scattered points of resistance in Ethiopia and provide reinforcements for the north African and Middle East fronts.

Hardened Troops.

Among the besiegers of Amba Alaji are desert-hardened Indian and south African troops who, with RAF support, were lauded by the Middle East command for executing a series of "brilliant operations" in surrounding the Fascists.

A London report, supplementing the reference by today's communique to the situation in Iraq, said that British troops last Wednesday occupied police posts 25 miles south of Basra, port at the head of the Persian gulf, "without incident."

In north Africa, the Imperial command announced that in wresting positions from the Axis forces around Tobruk the Australians captured 25 German prisoners.

It added that British mechanized patrols were continuing lively action in the Salum and Fort Capuzzo areas along the Libyan-Egyptian border.

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● S6. TAILORED CUSHION DOTS. Cream, ecru, blue, rose, peach and jade, 36x81.

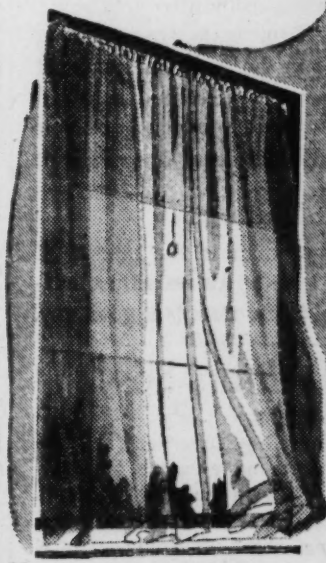
● S2. CUSHION - DOT PRISCILLAS. 46x2½. Cream, ecru, peach, blue, rose and jade. Full 6" ruffle.

● S7. RAYON AND COTTON FIGURE TAILORED CURTAINS. 36x81. Floral figured curtain in cream and ecru.

● S3. POINT D'ESPRI PRISCILLA. 46"x2½. Dainty dotted marquisette with 6" ruffle. Cream, ecru, blue, rose, peach and jade.

● S5. TAILORED MARQUISSETTES. 44"x81". Plain marquisette, hemmed and headed ready to hang. Cream and ecru.

● S8. FIGURED BATHROOM CURTAINS. Dotted marquisette in blue, red green, white, gold, black and white.



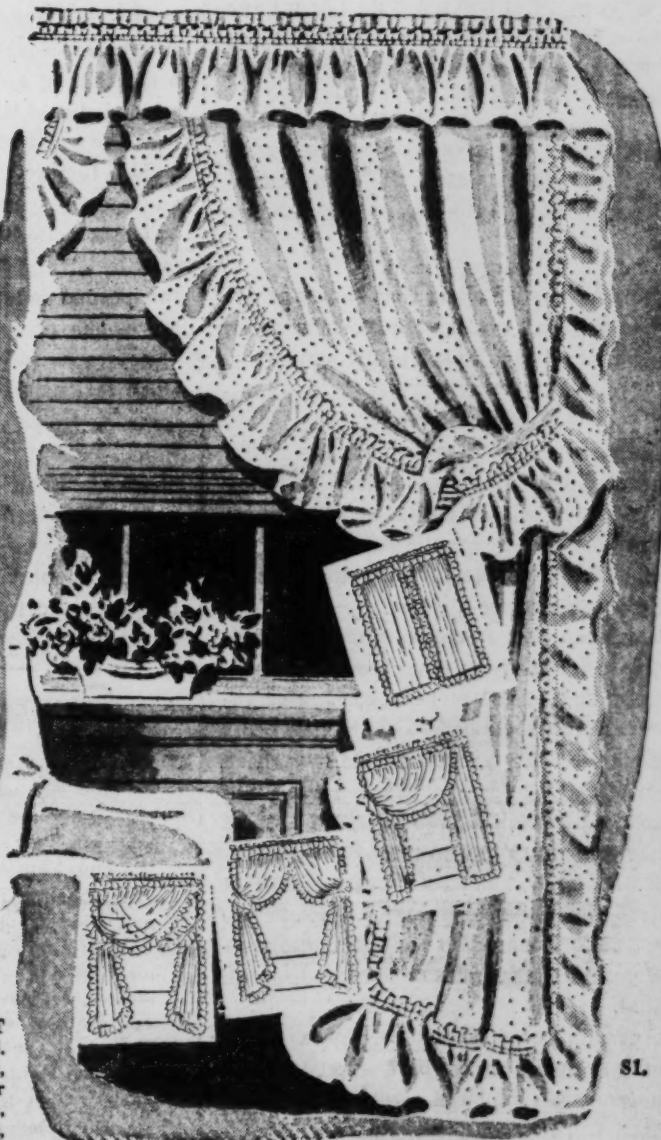
S4.

SKETCHED

● S1. POINT D'ESPRI 4-WAY PRISCILLAS. 46x2½. Use as drape set, tailored, criss-cross or regular priscilla. Cream, curtain with cream, blue, rose, gold, jade or peach ruffle.

● S4. TRI-TONE TAILORED MARQUISSETTE. 45x81". Four beautiful color combinations of blue, rose, cream—jade, gold, cream—blue, peach, cream.

● S9. FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM COTTAGE SETS. Fine quality voiles, flecked and figured.



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 19, 1941.

Sabotage?

At least a million dollars' worth of lumber to be used in defense industries was destroyed on Thursday in a fire at Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia fire chief said, afterwards: "It was the most peculiar fire I ever experienced."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced "there is a possibility of sabotage." Undoubtedly there are good grounds to suspect that the fire was started by agents opposed to America's role in the war against Nazism. The fire, for instance, started at five separate points simultaneously and the whole place, a block square, "seemed to blaze at once," in the words of witnesses.

As America's effort for defense and war aid accelerates, it is not unlikely there will be more examples of the work of the saboteur. It is well known there are numerous subversive agents at work in this country. They adopt many and varied means to hinder and delay war production. Undoubtedly some of the strikes in war industries have been instigated or encouraged by such agents who have wormed their way into union organizations. That activity seems to have paid them best, so far.

But the vicious hand of the saboteur will be revealed, more and more, in the months to come. That is, unless prompt action succeeds in rounding up a majority of these unwelcome gentry. In this respect the defense industrial plants themselves must give every precautionary aid. Utmost care must be exercised in checking all admitted to the plants, employment rolls should be scrutinized by FBI agents or others qualified, to see that no enemy agents are there in the guise of workers.

The destruction of one plant may be a more severe blow to the cause to which America has given herself than the sinking of two or three battleships.

As the present world emergency subsides, it will be interesting to watch the many emergency taxes getting naturalized and deciding to stay.

In the new wonder plane that travels faster than its own sound, we suppose the pilot backs up if he has something to say to the gunner.

China Relief

The horsemen of the Apocalypse are riding in China. Yet, despite hunger, disease, suffering almost unbelievable, the people of China continue, after four long years, their heroic struggle against the Japanese invaders and thereby earn the admiration of a world.

China, when the Japanese came, was just beginning to emerge from feudal conditions, was totally unprepared for modern war. Her resistance under such circumstances is little short of miraculous. Fifty million people have been made homeless; 300,000 children have been orphaned. The medical branch of the Chinese army has frequently had to treat disease without essential drugs, has had to operate without anesthetics, has had to refuse a stretcher to many a wounded man who could walk, no matter how painfully, the miles he must go to reach a hospital.

Yet, despite these handicaps, China struggles on. Refugees have been resettled, destroyed industries replaced, orphans sheltered and cared for, new hospitals and health centers built, refugee schools and universities established on new campuses and emergency medical training schools are turning out new doctors and nurses.

A large part of this work has been made possible through the contributions gathered in this country by seven separate agencies.

Now these seven agencies have united, under the name of United China Relief, for a special fund-raising campaign, during China Week, to be observed all over the country from May 18 to May 25. United China Relief has intimate contact with every phase of the relief program and can send help quickly where it is most needed. Every dollar given to this cause in America serves both the purposes of humanitarianism and of American defense, by strengthening a friendly nation which is making an

heroic struggle against the aggressor nation of the Far East. Contributions should be sent to United China Relief headquarters, which is at 1790 Broadway, New York.

By the time you hear it, a new Army plane is out of sight—like a newspaper hustler, crying a midnight extra.

United in Common Cause

One of the most important victories in the long fight of the southeast for equality in freight rates with the so-called "official" territory of the east, was won at a recent conference at Memphis, held by the co-ordinating committee which has been set up by the three trunk-line territories, the southern, southwestern and western. At that conference the three regions agreed, according to Chairman Walter R. McDonald, of Georgia, to act as a unit in the future and to work together so that each territory will not be discriminated against in freight rates, as all three have in the past.

Under the agreement reached the three regions will go into the fight united in the common cause, with one composite presentation of the cases of the three regions. Unified preparations will of necessity break down the rate testimony into regions, and economic testimony will be prepared on a regional basis, but the compilation of the testimony will be directed by one central agency that will represent all of the complainants.

The rate investigation was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission on August 19, 1939, nearly two years ago, on the complaint of discrimination favoring the official territory to the extent that industrial and economic expansion of the south was being strangled by unfair freight rates. The commission said the railroads would be required to compile certain information needed, and then, by some strange change of heart, the order was cancelled. The complainants had pointed out to the ICC that if the railroads waited a year or so to furnish the information, the delay would mitigate against the complainants—that the information could and should be prepared on past performance records.

In October, 1940, a year and four months later, the ICC called a pre-hearing conference in Chicago for October 28-29. At that conference, an effort was made to abandon the case, but the complainants successfully resisted the move, and for two days questions of procedure were discussed. Then, for six more long months, the ICC said nothing, did nothing.

Now, the opponents of the parity movement are claiming that the case should be dropped because of the national emergency.

Chairman McDonald and his conferees contend there is no justification on a patriotic basis for such a move. On the contrary, true patriotism would tend to speed up the cumbersome machinery of the ICC in handling the case, Chairman McDonald believes. He bases this on the idea that continuation of the situation will result in economic disadvantage and injustice as between regions, and on the belief that in an emergency all of the nation's regions should be fed out of the same spoon—that the emergency should not be used to entrench further one section to the unfair disadvantage of another.

Quick action by the ICC to dispose of the case by giving the south, southwest and west the needed relief would promote national defense, the co-ordinating committee contends. The present rate levels mitigate against all of these regions, so that in the decentralization of industry freight charges represent a substantial increase in the cost of production of war materials when plants are located outside of the official territory.

The adaptability of man is the marvel of the ages, and in no time at all we adjust ourselves to the idea that this Hess is a good guy.

Georgia Editors Say:

AMEN.

(From The Moultrie Observer.)

The Talmadge economy axe has clipped the peach off the Georgia automobile tags and the 1942 license plates will be minus the luscious-looking, light-reflecting fruit. The Governor figures to save between \$60,000 and \$80,000, or approximately 22 cents per tag, by eliminating the peach and making a smaller tag. The new tag will weigh 12 ounces, compared with 21 ounces for the old tag. All of which bears out the Gazette's contention, at the time, that the watermelon should have decorated the tag instead of the peach. Just look how much more could be saved by leaving off a watermelon instead of a mere peach.—Tifton Gazette.

This is one time we can applaud Talmadge. We are interested in reasonable economy, but we are more interested in common sense. It was a foolish thing in the first place to make tags on automobiles advertising mediums. The Georgia tag, wide and ugly, with its faded yellow peach, makes for embarrassment. Advertising can be made attractive, and it can be made unattractive. The effort to use it on the Georgia tag has contributed unattractiveness, and now we hear that it has been expensive and wasteful. If there was some reason for Georgia singling out peaches from apples, peaches, cotton, tobacco, watermelons, cantaloupes, corn, hogs, cattle, hens, etc., and spending money to advertise them, it would be better to get out an attractive folder or do some magazine advertising. Something might be done that was creditable to Georgia and her matchless peaches. This blur on the car tags only magnifies California peaches as seen on tin cans in the food stores.

THE WORLD TODAY

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER.

BRINGS U. S. NEARER WAR

How much nearer we are to active entry into the war since Vichy's commitment to "collaboration" with Germany is crystallized in the single event of the German occupation of airdromes in French Syria.

As a sequence the much mooted question of our taking Dakar, the French port commanding the narrow part of the mid-Atlantic from the west coast of Africa, presses for a decision to go or not to go. If we are going, as all who favor going agree, we better be there before the Germans are ahead of us with warplanes, tanks and guns.

Getting to a strategic point first by surprise through any form of deceit is no new practice for Adolf Hitler. As the latest example we know that German bombers were already in Syria before aged Marshal Henri Philippe Petain summoned the French people to follow him "without mental reservation" and before Rudolph Hess arrived in Scotland. Establishing a powerful base in Dakar is no small job, without waiting on the presence of a large German force to dispute our landing.

READY IN ANTICIPATION

While Britain hoped that Vichy would not yield to Hitler, she has long been making preparations in anticipation that she eventually would have to regard France as an enemy. We, too, had made preparations for that grievous possibility. So we were ready to take prompt possession of French ships in our harbors, and, if need be, of Martinique and other French colonies in the Western Hemisphere, and to meet any greater emergency.

President Roosevelt's quickly-timed reply to Marshal Petain put the American attitude on record for future reference in any action we may find essential. Those among the French people, probably very few, who were able to hear him must have felt their unarmed helplessness.

Marshal Petain's assurance that France is to "preserve in the world her work as a European and colonial power" can have no more real basis than another presently convenient Hitlerian promise. We are told that France is not to take an active part in the war on the German side. Hitler hardly can find that necessary at this time in the process of his "squeeze-play" on France. What he wants now is a pathway through French territory and facilities for his soldier horde in fighting for the control of the Mediterranean.

Well-informed quarters have long been aware that German submarines were being sent down the Rhone to Marseilles and German submarines were through the Dardanelles in the Aegean and eastern Mediterranean.

USE OF FRENCH SHIPS

French merchant ships can be impressed for the transport of German troops to north Africa. Russian ships have been brought through the Dardanelles from the Black Sea to join the Italian which have slipped into the Aegean. They would make a bridge across the narrow Aegean to Syria for the German mechanized divisions, which, after finishing their job in Greece, were concentrated on the coast of Greek Thrace for the attack on the Asiatic side of the Suez Canal. To protect the bridge the Germans were able to occupy the Greek Islands in the north Aegean as plane and submarine bases.

Inevitably the British had to strike at the German air and army concentrations in Syria. This puts Syria in the position of being enemy territory. In due course Hitler can say the British are making war on France which is now under German protection from brutal and unwarranted assault. Only enough French troops in Syria need be engaged against the British to make a propaganda showing that Germany's war has become France's war in France's own defense.

IN FRENCH AFRICA

What applies in Syria will apply also in French North and West Africa. For the Germans to move through French North Africa to Dakar before our landing would be a small operation in occupation compared with the immense task before them in conquering the Suez. As another step in the defense of France against British attack Admiral Francois Darlan might assign the French navy to "collaborate" with Hitler.

Meanwhile the first lot of our merchant ships which went by way of the Cape of Good Hope should arrive soon in the Red Sea which Hitler has proclaimed as under Axis blockade with the threat to sink any ship bringing supplies to the British. The first ship under our flag to be sunk by German fire may be in the battle for the Suez instead of in the battle of the Atlantic.

We now better understand the reason for the British campaigns in Italian East Africa, which made sure of Red Sea ports; the British need of American oil in case the Iraqi oil fields fell into enemy hands; and Prime Minister Winston Churchill's statement that heavy reinforcements had been sent to General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's army for a determined defense of the Suez.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A Real Georgia Community.

Friday night it was necessary for us to attend a meeting in Alpharetta. And, talking with the folks there, watching their faces and listening to their program, once again came the old thought, which always awakes on visits to such places, that here is the real Georgia, and the real Georgians. And, to one who sometimes gets mighty discouraged, that is a comforting thought. For they are grand people, these of the little towns and of the rural regions about. In that attitude the Friday night I suppose all types of the community were represented. I talked, before the meeting, with a particularly likeable man. He said he was a farmer and he was rather worried about the continued lack of rain on his farm. Said only a few stalks of cotton were showing, that the ground was so dry when he inspected some of the seed it was just as it was before he put it in the ground.

I sympathized and told him the weather forecast indicated cloudy, which usually means rain, but I wasn't telling him anything, he knew. He must watch the weather forecasts much more closely than I do. He has more at stake, naturally.

They Are Patriots.

The Georgians are patriotic souls. Their state and their nation is something very vital to them. In the opening part of the program at that meeting they sang both "America" and "Star-Spangled Banner," while a chorus of school children lifted their clear young voices in "God Bless America."

They are widely interested in world affairs and seem to realize fully, the cruel emergency which now faces America. They accept the peril calmly and in the spirit which must be that of all of us—we're getting impatient at slowness of American action, but we've got to wait on our leaders.

One thing they can't understand—neither can I, for that matter—is the motive or attitude behind union workers in vital defense factories who'll go on strike for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase, already earning \$1 or \$1.25 an hour. When farmers can barely make subsistence and boys draft or volunteered into the armed services have to be content with \$21 or \$30 a month and their keep.

To loyal Americans, such as these men, that is one thing which is inexplicable. For they know, in their hearts, if they could help their country's defense or help toward the defeat of Hitler by making guns in a factory for mere subsistence pay, they'd be proud of the opportunity to do it. And they don't understand any different attitude by those now in such factories. Nor, I repeat, can I.

What Hess Said to Hitler.

Did you hear this gag? It is supposed to be the last thing Rudolph

Hess said to Adolf Hitler at their final meeting. Said Hess:

"I'll take the high road and you take the low road and I'll be in Scotland afore ye."

Heel-Clicking Prussians.

It is reported that, in one British war prison camp, where a lot of Prussian officers of the Luftwaffe, captured when their planes were downed over England, were kept, the British in charge got so sick of the perpetual heel-clicking of the fellows that they've taken away their boots and now make 'em wear woolen slippers.

And I like that story of the Nazi bombing plane which dropped some bombs on an airdrome of the RAF, leaving a number of bomb craters pocking the landing field. But the British anti-aircraft got the German bomber and it crashed at the edge of the field. The British officer in command strolled over just as the Nazi crew of four climbed out of the wreckage unhurt. The top-ranking German was one of those Prussian officers. With a lot of rigamarole, bowing from the waist, heel-clicking, etc., he announced, very formally:

"Sir, we are your prisoners."

And the Britisher responded: "You're damn right you are. Grab those shovels and start filling those holes!"

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, May 19, 1916:

"By a vote of 10 to 1 the board of police commissioners at Thursday night's called session adopted resolutions discharging former Police Chief James L. Beavers from the Atlanta police department."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, May 19, 1891:

"One of the principal features of interest in the coming entertainment of the present week, the opera, 'Bo Peep,' prepared by Miss Mary Gordon, will be the singing of 'Robin Adair,' through request, by Miss Eula Ketter, one of Atlanta's most beautiful and popular young ladies."

Actors Pay New Tax.

Foreign theatrical companies must pay a new kind of tax in Mexico City. It is a levy imposed, not by the federal government, but by the Dramatists Association and the Composers' Union. A Cuban revue company was required to pay 1 per cent of its gross to these organizations, which explained that the levy was to "compensate us for the employment of our members and of our works, who and which will be replaced by the foreign company at the theater it plays."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Horror

NEW YORK, May 18.—According to the newspaper accounts, the lynching of a Negro in a little town in northwestern Florida a few nights ago was an episode which, for bestiality, could be matched only in the cultural exercises of the super-race of Adolf Hitler. Suspected but not yet formally accused of criminal assault on a white child, the victim was roped to a tree, shot and left for dead, but crawled to a refuge and there was recaptured by a law officer. He then apparently surrendered without a struggle to a mob which finished him off.

The section of the country in which this horror occurred is in the social and intellectual slum which, according to the hearsay historians of Florida, was populated by low whites who fled from the other southern states, notably Georgia and Alabama, to escape service in the War Between the States, and the white population is distinguished from the Negroes only in the matter of complexion and other racial characteristics.

It should be easy to catch and convict all the murderers, but any serious attempt to do so probably would result in either local revolution or such a farce as would further discredit the law and civilization.

Many areas of Florida are civilized only in a few outward appearances, for the state still consists largely of frontier and backwoods, and we deceive ourselves by imagining that frontiersmen and backwoodsmen are all brave, chivalrous characters. The robbers and killers of the old west, glorified in song and story out of all resemblance to their diseased and dirty criminal character, were, in fact, no better than the common city gunman or the backwoods lyncher of today.

Adolescent State.

Florida is an adolescent, irresponsible and, thus far, incorrigible state whose most respected political and civic leaders in the urban areas have frankly insisted that it is necessary, in the interest of progress and prosperity, to connive at crime and build on vice and official corruption. Knowing, for example, that a gambling house cannot operate openly without the corrupt consent of the local officials, many of these leaders hold, nevertheless, that if gambling were put down the tourists would go elsewhere and business would suffer.

In the crude back country the conditions of life are primitive, and habitations may be seen from the highway in which there are neither panes nor screens to the windows, and creatures having the physical appearances of human beings live in such squalor as to revolt the very buzzards.

It is not to scold the people or the state that such observations are made, but rather to indicate how it can be that white men, claiming to be members of a superior breed, can so degrade themselves and embarrass the race in which they hold technical membership in an effort to impress their superiority on their Negro neighbors. Ignorance and brutality die hard and slowly in certain strains of Florida Caucasians and resist such refinements as electric signs, the radio, plumbing and paving, even on the luxury coast of the Atlantic.

Only two years ago, in one of the oldest and most sedate cities of the coast, a community where wealth abounds and books have been reported, a Negro taximan ran down a white child in a traffic accident and was taken from the hands of the law by relatives of the deceased and shot under the law of flight in the presence of a little party of shocked and frightened tourists. This was duly listed as a lynching in the annual score, whereas it was plainly a common, premeditated murder which could have been punished by the death penalty if the morality and the public opinion had existed.

No Excuse

There is never any reason for the lynching of a Negro in Florida, and it must be added that the worse the crime the less the white man need concern himself about a miscarriage of justice. In the most recent case the prisoner would have got his promptly and in full measure had the law been allowed to take its course, but the killers doubtless were afraid that on his trial the accused might prove his innocence or import from the north some lawyer who would demonstrate that the victim tempted him and, anyway, that he wasn't in the state of Florida at the time but studying in class at the College of the City of New York.

Civilization can't be hurried in the Florida swamps and backwoods, on either the whites or Negroes. Each degrades the other, but the white man has moments when he can really show the Negro a very recognizable stump of the tail by which his not so remote ancestors swung from tangled vines amid the stunted trees.

Driver Beaten.

Police of Johannesburg, South Africa, are trying to unravel the mystery connected with the beating of a hearse driver. The undertaker sent the driver to an address given over the telephone. The occupants there said no death had occurred. The driver had gone only 150 yards from the house when a man with a flashlight signaled him to stop and asked if he was looking for a body. Led into a lane, he was attacked by two men. He battled his assailants and escaped covered with blood.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

ONCE AGAIN—HESS Some years ago Eddie Rickenbacker went to Europe on a tour and including this country ought to begin building planes.

Eddie had flown a plane during the first World War and was credited with more victories than any other American ace. He should have been heeded, along with Al Williams and others who knew what they were talking about. They weren't.

They kept saying the United States ought to build planes in great numbers and train pilots. The Army's brass hats laughed them off. They said the airplane's chief value in future wars would be reconnaissance. Major Williams got kicked out of the Army for insisting he was correct. Eddie Rickenbacker talked on and on but finally quit preaching. It is not encouraging to preach to empty benches.

Anyhow, I got to thinking that maybe Eddie Rickenbacker had met this fellow Hess on his trip to Europe. Hess was a pilot in the war. So I went down and asked him.

"No," said Eddie, "I didn't meet Hess. I never saw him. I met some of the others. But not Hess."

"What's my idea about him? Well, I'll tell you. I don't think it's a plot. I think he became one of those super-religionists. He may have become dissatisfied with the way things were going. He had these exalted ideas about himself. I imagine that is about it. There may be other factors involved. But Hess sounds to me as if he were one of those super-religionists. The English aren't letting us know the truth and Germany isn't. It will be a long time before we know the truth."

There wasn't much about Hess. But in talking Captain Rickenbacker did outline his theory of the only manner in which German morale may be broken.

BREAKING GERMAN MORALE

"The German will never break because of loss of life. So I went down and asked him. 'For centuries they have been warriors. There soldiers have been educated to die. Many of them are expected to die in any battle. Loss of life means less to Germans than to others.'"

"There are no others like them in the world. The French aren't like them, the Spanish aren't, the Russians are robots. We aren't like them."

"The only thing which will break down German morale is bombing. The German cannot endure to see property destroyed. This is what puzzles him when he considers England. He knows that London and other cities have been heavily damaged or destroyed. He knows that property is bombed out of existence. He can't understand the English."

"If he sees soldiers killed, it is unfortunate, but it does not upset him. If he sees the factory destroyed which makes machines or tools or tanks for the soldiers, he is tremendously upset. The German does not like to see a child break a toy. The material things uphold him. If the material things are destroyed he will break."

"That is why it is important, from the English viewpoint, to get more bombers over Berlin and other German cities. The Germans haven't suffered any damage of their material goods in over a hundred years. Once the bombers begin to destroy factories, homes and property the German will begin to break."

It is an interesting theory. And a true one. And Rickenbacker's judgment has weight.

I remember talking with an old woman in her home on the outskirts of Berlin in February of 1938. She complained a little about the food being so plain and so lacking in variety.

"But," she said, "it is worth it. Hitler has made us strong. He has put a wall of steel about us. He has made us feel safe."

If the bombers can fly over the wall of steel and make them feel unsafe—

PREPARE TO SHED THEM NOW

If you have any tears for poor Joe Stalin, prepare to shed them now. The end is approaching for Joseph.

Joseph is one of those famous hollow shells, which term the sports writers invented to describe the Dempsey who fought Gene Tunney at Philadelphia. His legs were gone and he didn't have anything inside. Joe Stalin is a hollow shell.

Stalin is about to be taken in by Hitler. He will collaborate. Sunday's news reports, unconfirmed, had Soviet troops in Iraq assisting the Iraqis against the English. Russia will take something in exchange for her collaboration.

The German technicians will go in. The Germans will infiltrate into the business and technical life of the nation. They will obtain control.

Stalin can't fight because his planes are obsolete and too few. He has enough tanks for a May Day parade. He has a fine infantry but it has no railroads or roads and not enough transportation. He is afraid. He will do what Germany asks.

Germany will not ask much—at first.

We see now what so many began to see years ago—that there was no essential difference between the Russian and German philosophy. There hasn't been any Communism for years. There has been Stalinism, which is worse. There is a natural kinship between Hitler and Stalin. (If it is true that Hess did flee Germany, I think, as was said here a week ago, this Russian deal was behind it.)

We are about to see Joseph Stalin take a second-row seat in the affairs of the Axis. Benito Mussolini now is back in the third row. His invincibility have run so far and so fast, even he is silent. The most punctured balloon in modern history is that of Benito's.

Now we can hear the escape of air as Joe Stalin's balloons begin to shrink. Listen! Hssssssssss. (Slowly, but with gathering speed.) Hssssssssss.

The Russian balloon is going down.

You Can Pay the Price For What You Want or Do Without

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"We must not tax this and that," said Secretary Morgenthau, "for such a tax would affect poor men." Evidently he thinks poor men are not full-fledged citizens, but something like charity patients or deadheads who must be carried by the rich!

But the rich, telling congress their opinion of proposed tax burdens, had similar ideas about their own group. "You mustn't tax," they said, "for it would cripple business."

All agree that billions of new revenue must be found somewhere, but somebody else should do the paying.

For my part, I don't care a whoop how much my group is taxed, so long as it is necessary for defense, provided I am allowed to keep enough to feed my family and meet my obligations. There's no sense in saving money for the Nazis to take.

This tax business, like most other things, is controlled by a kind of natural law. As when penalties are made too severe, juries refuse to convict, so a tax that is too heavy defeats its own purpose by lessening the victim's ability to pay. And since all taxes must come out of profit, or increase, any tax is foolish if it cripples the business from which tax money must come.

Though millions of people, tricked by propaganda and wishful thinking, still seem unable to realize it, we are in a fight for our lives and "all that a man has he will give for his life."

Every citizen should and must pay his share. If he has any income at all, except in the form of charity, he should pay something—if only a penny.

Those who have more should pay more, to the limit of their ability, and every dollar of profit taken from defense whether in the form of wages or dividends, should be taken by the government for the service of all.

We are living in a new kind of world, in which men prove their fitness to survive or go down under the heel of a master. If soft living and government coddling and easy security have spoiled us and weakened our moral fiber past mending, down we shall go. And there's no sense in trying to fool ourselves about it.

Dudley Glass

It was pleasant to be a guest of the Writers' Club at dinner one evening last week, even though I haven't written a book and, therefore, couldn't share honors with a couple of authors—Minnie Hite Moody and Thelma Thompson.

Principal reason it was so pleasant, perhaps, because either everybody at the dinner—a big party—reads this column first thing in the morning or there were some mighty gracious liars.

I heard a woman in Athens once inquire of Arthur Brisbane: "Don't you get terribly tired of hearing people say how wonderfully you write?"

"Madam, do I look like that big a fool?" returned the great Brisbane. "Does a woman ever grow tired of being told how beautiful she is?"

Mrs. Moody, whose latest and biggest effort is "Long Meadow," told something which surprised most of us. She has never finished a novel and submitted it to a publisher. Every one of them was bought by a publisher before it was written. She'd outline the plot and the background and he'd say: "Well, get busy and write it." And she would. Actual writing of "Long Meadow" took about four years.

Miss Thompson told how her two novels, "Give Us This Night" and "Doctor Red," happened to be published by Arcadia House. She had been told the first would be turned down by publisher after publisher and she'd need a lot of patience and postage stamps. So she made a list of publishers in alphabetical order and the first was Arcadia House. She mailed her manuscript—and it was accepted. Which goes to prove you never can tell.

Two Birthdays.

Syndicate feature of last week was two photographs, half-column wide, side by side, of two Americans who were observing birthdays.

One of them was Henry Morgenthau Jr. The other was Joe Louis.

It would perhaps be interesting to repeat these names to the first 500 men on the street, school

At Writers' Club; Where Mr. Glass Gets Well Head

children and just anybody you'd run across—and ask them to identify the two men by their positions in life.

I'm pretty sure that 90 per cent of them could tell you who Joe Louis is. A black—or brown—man with a powerful wallop in the ring and holder of the world's heavyweight championship. A decent chap, too, I am informed. And no moron. But he didn't get his picture in the papers for what he has from the neck up.

I'm afraid most of the folk interviewed would be doubtful about Mr. Morgenthau, who probably couldn't punch a hole in a paper balloon without spraining his wrist. They'd say the name sounded kind of familiar.

Just to close up the story and pass out a bit of useless information, Mr. Morgenthau is Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America.

But if he ever knocked out a guy it isn't in the Sporting Guide.

Suspicious!

Dogs can hardly get too friendly for me, especially my own dog. But it can be embarrassing. Perfectly strange woman called on the phone a few evenings ago to ask about something or other and she must have wondered at hearing me interrupt myself to say: "Hey, darn you, take your cold nose out of my ear!" I never did get a chance to explain, because she hung up.

Young man in Troy, N. Y., couldn't sleep of nights, so he'd get up, take a stroll and set fire to schoolhouses, a bowling alley and whatever was convenient. He must be more fun than counting sheep jumping a fence but it's a bit tough on the neighbors and the fire department.

Summertime—and the office window open. And noise!

Freight trains plow along under the viaduct. They must be long and heavy to judge from the frantic yells the locomotives raise to high heaven. Whoosh! Wow! Zowie! "Give me more steam, boss, I'll get her started."

Noise of the exhaust, or whatever it is, is multiplied by echoes from the buildings around the tracks. It sounds like the World War had busted loose right under our feet. But I'll probably get used to it as summer wears on. You can get used to almost anything—except acute toothache.

Letter from a seeker of advice about love and matrimony: "I've been engaged for six months to a young man and have just learned he has a wooden leg. Should I break it off?"

Atlanta's Father Dies At Charlotte Home

J. A. Fore, 89, prominent Charlotte (N. C.) lumber dealer, and the father of J. A. Fore Jr., of 31 Thirteenth street, N. E., a telephone company supervisor, died yesterday at his Charlotte home. Funeral services will be held today in Charlotte.

Record June Vote Forecast By Politicians

Interest in Four-Year Term May Bring Heavy Poll.

By LUKE GREENE.
State political leaders who are interested in enactment of the four-year term are expecting, and hoping for, a record vote in the June 3 election, when the electorate will pass on 68 constitutional amendments.

In the past the tendency has been for voters to neglect the off-year June elections because of the absence of real issues and the fact that no important political offices were to be filled.

This year the cards are stacked differently. Not only has the four-year term developed widespread interest, beginning with the Governor's campaign last fall, but in recent weeks has become an issue between various political factions.

It will be necessary for the Talmadge leaders to get out a larger rural vote than usual to offset any pressure that might be coming from the cities. Labor leaders have called upon their following to vote against the amendments, but this vote, even if it does go against the four-year term, will be concentrated in four or five principal cities in the state.

The four-year term becomes even more important when one considers that it will decide the political futures of most of the principal aspirants to office, including Governor Talmadge. The candidates are almost feeling their breaths in anticipation of the outcome.

If the amendment passes, several potential candidates for Governor are expected to "shoot the works" rather than wait around for four long years to seize a better opportunity. Most of the candidates realize it would be hard for them to maintain their popularity at the peak for four years.

Roberts Reported Aspirant.
Sources close to Columbus Roberts say that the Columbus capitalist and former commissioner of agriculture will have another fling at the Governorship regardless of what amendments pass or who runs. He has been maneuvering quietly almost since the end of the last campaign.

The farmers of the state, it is believed, will have these things in mind when June 3 rolls around and will manage to get to the polls if they have to leave their plows standing in the snow. Political observers, however, believe the "wool-hat boys" may get a little anxious to get back to their plowing before they get down to that last amendment providing for annual sessions of the legislature.

In Ugly Mood.
Some effort may be made to placate the legislators before the election, but at present some of them are in an ugly mood and already they are secretly planning a movement to get rid of the new budget law when they meet in 1943. They think it gives the Governor too much power and would hate to see it extended for four years. The present law expires December 31, 1942.

Wilkinson Honored By Boy Scouts

Mell R. Wilkinson, prominent Atlanta businessman, Saturday was re-elected a vice president of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, according to advices from Washington.

Walter Head, of St. Louis, was re-elected president of the organization, while John Sherman Hoyt, Darien, Conn.; Stuart W. French, Pasadena, Cal.; Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, N. Y., and Frank G. Hoover, North Canton, Ohio, were also elected vice presidents.

Anti-Jewish Incidents Continue in Marseille

MARSEILLE, May 18.—(AP)—Part of a synagogue was destroyed by a time bomb last night in the latest series of anti-Jewish incidents in this refugee capital of Europe.

In Vichy, the government ordered 107 more Jewish-owned shops in the Paris region placed under Gentile administrators.

The government arranged the repatriation from the Pacific island of Tahiti—now governed by supporters of General Charles de Gaulle—of a group which supported Vichy.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

COMMENTS US FOR CO-OPERATING

Editor Constitution: I express the appreciation of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and the Atlanta office for the very fine editorial on "Foreign Trade Week" in today's issue of The Atlanta Constitution.

I am sending a copy of this editorial to Washington with comments on the fine spirit of co-operation shown by you people in publicizing releases from this office on matters of national and local interest.

C. P. PERSON,
District Manager, Bureau of Foreign Domestic Commerce, Atlanta.

MOROLINE
TRY HAIR TONIC



PRISONERS HELP NATIONAL DEFENSE—A large unsmiling cartoon of Hitler, hanging in one of the workshops at the federal prison, inspires prisoners to turn out more defense materials. The cartoon, drawn by one of the prisoners, hangs in the duck mill, where prisoners are making tents for the Army, and awnings for the ships in the United States Navy. Production there has been doubled within 30 days.

Baptists Hear Excess Profits Leader Predict Tax Increases End of All War Are Suggested

Close Convention on Hopeful Note; Record Attendance Set.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 18.—(AP)—Southern Baptists brought their annual convention to a close today after hearing Dr. George W. Truett, noted Dallas, Texas, minister, predict the ultimate end of all war.

Baptist authorities announced the 5,833 official delegates attending this year's sessions set a convention record. The next largest convention was the 1938 meeting in Richmond which had 5,785 delegates.

Total number of persons at this year's sessions, however, was estimated at 12,000. Dr. Truett declared that "every evil person who opposes Christ shall go down. . . . One day shall go down. May God hasten that day."

"Questions of capital and labor, law enforcement and citizenship, national and international legislation . . . all are serious enough to provoke the attention of thinking men and women," he said, "but the question which takes precedence over all is what you think of Christ."

Addressing a Young People's program, Dr. M. E. Dodd, of Shreveport, La., declared that the world is in need of a manager. "I believe in preparedness, but it seems a shame to spend so much time and energy on instruments of destruction when we should be making useful instruments of construction," he added.

Sessions of the convention opened Wednesday. The major part of its business was completed yesterday.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Dr. Francis Stiffler, editorial secretary of the American Bible Society, of New York City, told the Southern Baptist Convention last Thursday afternoon in Birmingham that Southern Baptists buy more than five times as many Bibles as their nearest rival religious group, and that in the foreign mission work of Southern Baptists they buy more copies of the Scriptures than any other religious group in the world. He went on to say that in Argentina, Chile, Brazil and Mexico Southern Baptists last year distributed 75,000 portions of the Bible and 7,000 complete editions of the Bible and 6,000 copies of the New Testament. By portions of the Scripture is meant copies of single books of the Bible, as, for example, the Gospel of John.

Dr. Stiffler went on to say that the British Bible Society and other Bible societies in Europe have been practically driven out of their regular work of distributing the Scriptures because of the war, which leaves the American Bible Society as almost the sole agency in the world devoted entirely to the work of printing and distributing the Scriptures. He expressed appreciation to Southern Baptists for their outstanding leadership among American Christian groups in the distribution of the Scriptures.

He was followed by Dr. W. O. Lewis, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, just back from a two-month stay in Europe. Dr. Lewis described conditions in Spain, Portugal, France, Switzerland, and elsewhere, and in every nation he discovered the hunger of the hearts of the people for the Bible. The government in Spain has confiscated all Bibles. There has not been a Bible or hymn book published in Russia since 1923. The Balkan countries, so lately subjected to Nazi and Russian rule, will feel the same persecution. "It is left to the Christians of America," declared Dr. Stiffler, "to see to it that there shall be no blackout of the Bible." And Dr. Lewis followed with an impassioned appeal that we of the United States shall not fail the struggling Christians of these war-torn nations in this dark hour.

Rarely have I seen a group of people more deeply stirred than the 6,000 persons who sat last Thursday afternoon and listened to the addresses of Drs. Stiffler and Lewis. I believe I can say that Southern Baptists will not let up in their distribution of the Scriptures, nor will they turn away from their fellow Christians in war-torn lands in this hour when Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini and other dictators are trying to destroy the four great freedoms. Mencken once thought he was funny when he referred to the south, and particularly to Southern Baptists, as the Bible belt. Thank God for the fact that his words were true, though he meant them as ridicule. And I pray God that our people shall go on distributing the Bible, and themselves reading it, despite the opposition of dictators, cynics, et al.

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Gallup Poll Finds:

Britain Slightly for Air Reprisal

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
Copyright, 1941.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 18.—After nine months of Nazi bombing of British cities, in which untold property damage has been inflicted and thousands of civilian lives lost, only a slight majority of the people of Britain want to see the RAF retaliate by bombing the civilian population of Germany.

This surprising fact is revealed in a survey of public opinion just completed throughout England, Scotland and Wales by the British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute.

While the number of Britons who approve of "revenge" bombing of German civilians has risen since last November, nevertheless the number constitutes only 53 per cent of the total today.

The survey asked voters the question: "Would you approve or disapprove if the RAF adopted a policy of bombing the civilian population of Germany?"

The vote on this question last November and today follows:

	Nov. 1940	Today
Approve	46%	53%
Disapprove	46%	38%
Undecided	8%	9%

Interviewing in the survey was completed after the Germans unleashed the biggest bombing raid of the war over London in mid-April. After the raid was over, civilians scribbled on fences and billboards, "Bomb Berlin."

The British Institute's staff of 200 interviewers have continued their work without interruption through the worst periods of the air blitz. They are mostly women and men over draft age. They carry identification cards, a gas mask, and tin hats for protection against bomb splinters as they make their rounds interviewing a cross-section of the British population.

Recent British Institute studies have shown that a large majority of the population believes the Nazis cannot win the war by air attack alone.

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Barons Drop Crackers, 8-2, 8-7, as Vols Climb 6 Games From Top



BY JACK TROY

Just a Reprieve

Colt King Cole, a merry 3-year-old, was given a "stay of sentence" Saturday. Whirlaway wasn't entered in the Withers Mile, and the King madly galloped to victory. It is reported that King Cole might have set a record if he hadn't kept glancing back over his shoulder to make sure Whirlaway wasn't back there.

Whirlaway will be different for King Cole on the first Saturday in June, and for Our Boots, too. The third part of the celebrated "triple" in racing, the Belmont Mile is scheduled. Whirlaway already has won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

Oddly, Our Boots had whipped Whirlaway four out of five times leading up to the Derby, and now the ex-Outcurve or the Big Inshoot threatens to gain permanent possession of the half-brother of Bull Lea. After all, three times is permanent possession, and within the last month Whirlaway has triumphed twice.

Here is conclusive evidence for the hard-boots and die-hards who always insisted that the horse, not the jockey, really counts in racing. Whirlaway, while the leading money-winner as a 2-year-old, was not a great standout because of a tendency to swing wide on the curves and lose just enough ground to lose the race. Wendell Eads couldn't hold Whirlaway off the pace oftentimes.

And so along came Eddie Arcaro for the Derby, and the biscuit-powder colt from Warren Wright's Calumet Farms became a race horse. Twenty Grand's Derby track record was smashed. The eight-length triumph was astounding. An absolute last in the Preakness, Whirlaway breezed home five lengths in front.

While you could count on the fingers of one hand all the horses that have completed the coveted triple, few will be willing to think Whirlaway won't do it on the afternoon of June 7.

That is, if Jockey Eddie Arcaro is in the saddle. Kings Okay Kings have been doing all right, here and elsewhere, in the last 10 days. Kay King won in the Atlanta horse show. Judy King was sensational in hackney exhibitions.

Now King Cole has won the Withers Mile, and on the same day Clyde King and Judy King were crowned in the city skeet championships at the Capitol Gun Club.

Only in America could this happen. I mean where a King could win anything. Elsewhere they've long since been two blocks behind the nearest eight ball.

Action Plus The Lakewood Speedway Racing Association, organized by Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair, will come through with some sporty eruptions soon. A spectacular auto-outboard motor event will be run in conjunction, and when an auto race finishes, an outboard event will start. There will be action on track and lake concurrently.

The L. S. R. A., designed to give local and southern drivers a break, will provide genuine racing thrills instead of some of the artificial hippodrome that has been part and parcel of the "big name" meets.

Mike Benton and his board deserve a lot of credit for what they're doing in behalf of the patrons of motor madness. Money isn't everything to the lead-footed drivers of Dixie; the glory of winning means something, too.

And don't think the rivalries aren't keen. For the proof, simply take a seat at the Lakewood Speedway next Sunday for Mike Benton's All-American marathon, 100 miles of roaring, smashing action. Fast qualifying trials attracted thousands yesterday.

Praises Glock Johnny Nee, the Yankee scout, was found engaged in conversation with Umpires Paul Blackard and Dutch Hoffman Saturday. Strangely enough, Nee got in the last word.

Scouts don't tell their business to sports editors or baseball writers because they don't want it to be public property. But Nee did praise Charlie Glock highly.

"Doggone," declared Johnny Nee, "everywhere I see the Crackers play, here or on the road, that Glock drives runners in. No wonder you call him 'Clutch'; he's one of the best I ever saw."

Nee spoke a bit disquietingly about world affairs. He readily admitted Atlanta has widespread baseball talent, but he was not at all optimistic about what's going to happen.

But that's the way it is with some of these old goat-hunters. They don't have much home cooking. Nee became a little more optimistic when a passer-by handed him a pair of rose-colored glasses and a biscuit.

Had It All Time Nee was talking about a play Connie Ryan made going to his right. It was a play almost in back of the bag. Ryan made it at full speed, shot a throw to Bergmann, and a lightning double play resulted.

Earlier Ryan had gone to his left and made a brilliant glove-hand stab to retire a batter.

This former L. S. U. athlete is confounding critics. And at the same time he is supporting the contentions of those of us who've repeatedly written he would have been a Cracker regular a year ago if it had not been for a strep throat at the beginning of the season. Rather than let him start under a handicap, Prexy Mann farmed him to Savannah for a season.

The year at Savannah may or may not have proved the making of him. He might easily have gotten the experience in the Southern League, for he is that kind of a prospect.

He is, frankly, just as fine a prospect as Willard (Junior) Marshall, and it wasn't necessary for Marshall to serve an apprenticeship in Class B before landing a regular job with Atlanta.

12 Auto Pilots Qualify Cars At Lakewood

Lloyd Seay Makes Fastest Time; Crack-Up Thrills Fans.

Twelve drivers qualified Sunday afternoon amid enough excitement to be spread over the regular races scheduled for next weekend at Lakewood park.

Leading qualifier at 51 seconds flat was Lloyd Seay, of Atlanta, with Ken Hetherington, Tulsa, Okla., second, with 51.5 seconds, and Pete Craig, Atlanta, third, at 52 flat.

The real excitement came at the end of the trials when the obliging drivers staged an exhibition spin, which ended with a seven-car crackup. The boys had made the first turn and the far straightaway, but on the last turn a car bumped Harley Taylor and then with machine-like precision six others followed until maybe it looked like a bomb had scattered the landscape. Fortunately no one was hurt and all walked away.

The field is limited to 23 starters next Sunday. The field will be full. Red Singleton was unable to get his car ready for the trials Sunday. Drivers beyond the 100-mile point of Atlanta may qualify next Sunday between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p. m.

The Flock brothers will be here next Sunday. Bob was here yesterday, but his car wasn't ready. He is from Fort Jackson, S. C., and is a member of a famous racing family.

Harley Taylor, who won the classic last week at High Point, N. C., qualified with ease and seemingly coasted until the chips are down. Eddie Polo was here from Jacksonville and qualified with 53 flat. Buddy Johnson, of Miami, came in with 57 flat. Tip Lanther, of Winder, qualified with 53.3 and had another car ruled out.

How they finished:
First, Lloyd Seay, Atlanta, 51 seconds; second, Ken Hetherington, Tulsa, Okla., 51.5 seconds; third, Pete Craig, Atlanta, 52 seconds; fourth, Carson Oyer, Atlanta, 52.5 seconds; Tip Lanther, Winder, 53; Leroy Hicks, Decatur, 53.7; Harley Taylor, Atlanta, 54; Jap Brogdon, 54.2; Eddie Polo, Jacksonville, 55; Jake Howard, 55.5; Roy E. Byrd, Atlanta, 56; Buddy Johnson, Miami, 57.

Amateur Baseball

WALCO LEAGUE.
A revamped Red Oak nine, which previously had lost its first start, scored the biggest upset of the season in the Walco League when it trounced the Atlanta Braves, 5 to 2, Sunday afternoon at Red Oak.

Red Oak was the big star for the winners, holding the hard-hitting Royal nine to six hits and fanning 13. Red Oak's lineup: 1, Roy E. Byrd, 2, Roy E. Byrd, 3, Roy E. Byrd, 4, Roy E. Byrd, 5, Roy E. Byrd, 6, Roy E. Byrd, 7, Roy E. Byrd, 8, Roy E. Byrd, 9, Roy E. Byrd.

Two-base hits, R. Byrd, J. W. Cook; three-base hits, R. Byrd, J. W. Cook; Mattis; struck out, by Byrd, 15; by Mattis, 5.

CLARKSTON WINS.
Clarkston placed itself in position to tie the Lithonia for the Walco League when they tangled at Lithonia next Sunday by tripping Jesse Wiley, strong arm of the Lithonia team.

Lithonia's big bats were limited to 10 hits, all singles. Clarkston took advantage of several fielding blunders by Fairburn to win an 8-to-0 victory, their sixth straight.

Lithonia: 100 000 41-8 10 10; Fairburn: 000 003 101-3 10 10; New and J. Kelley; Parrot, Tarpley and Haines.

JIM HARGIS STARS.
Jim Hargis, who hit three for five, driving in four runs, Brisbane Park tripped a batting Ceder Grove outfit, 11 to 6, in a well-played battle at Cedar Grove.

Brisbane Park: 000 140 000-11 14 3; Cedar Grove: 220 201 000-8 12 2; Glover, Miller and Lester; A. Sapin, Deal and Leathers.

Two-base hits, Hargis, Jones, A. Sapin; three-base hit, Belcher, winning pitcher, Miller; losing pitcher, Deal.

THE STANDINGS.
Lithonia 7 0 1.000
Royal Typewriter 4 2 .667
Brisbane Park 4 3 .571
Cedar Grove 2 5 .286
Red Oak 1 6 .143

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE.
Transportation placed itself in position to win the first half of the ninth inning ended Transportation's victory over a fine Georgia Express nine Sunday afternoon at Point Park.

Transportation: 003 004 7 8 5; Georgia Motor Exp. 000 000-5 6 3; Kinney and Lowe; Edges, Koster and Pitman.

Two-base hits, Terrill; home runs, Buren, Terrill; struck out, by Giles 7; Edges 8.

TRIPLE A WINS.
Triple A's well-balanced nine overpowered the improved Great Southern team by 18 to 4 at Adair Park. J. W. Wilkes and J. H. Rouser Sr. were the leading sluggers for Triple A, with three for three, and four for six, respectively.

Great Southern: 001 000 120-4 8 9; Foster, Kingston and Kingston; Linderman, Gresham, Westing, Gresham, Mathews.

Two-base hits, Gresham, Tarpley, McDowell, Linderman, Plunkett, J. H. Rouser Sr.; Kingston; three-base hits, J. W. Wilkes; home run, J. H. Rouser Sr.

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.
Leaders win.
Smyrna's league-leading nine cut loose with a 2-21 barrage at Smyrna Sunday afternoon to down Bob Blackwell's Blackwell and Davis boys by a 24-to-4 score.

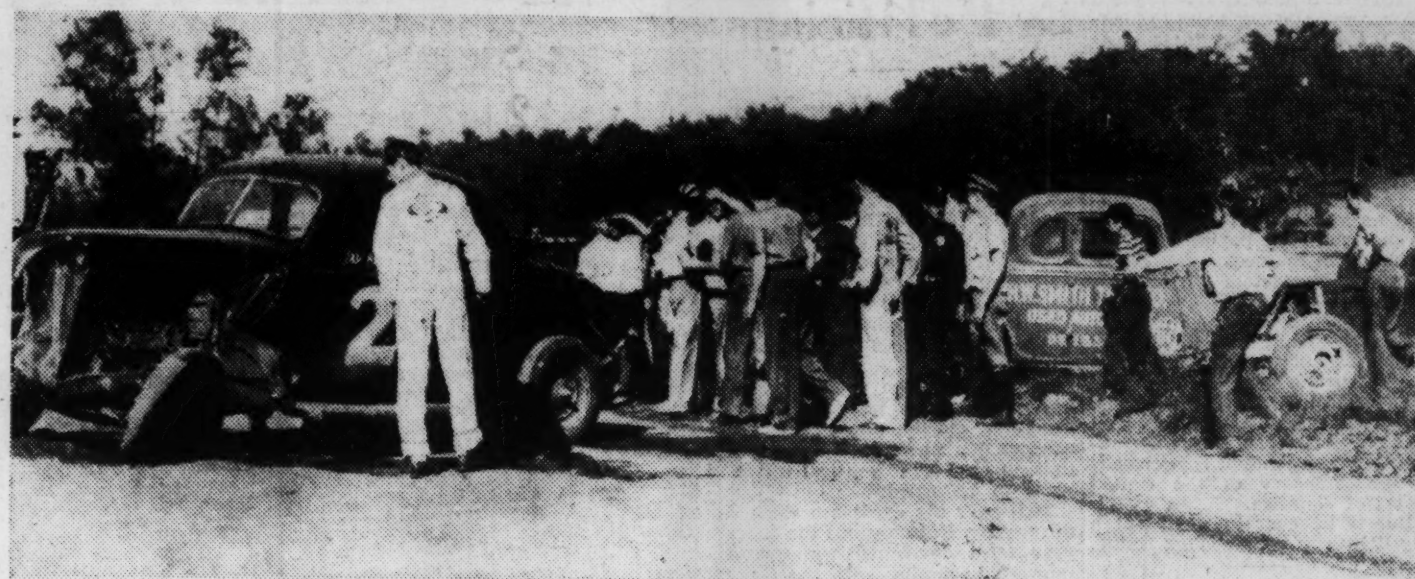
The victory was Smyrna's sixth straight without a setback.
Blackwell & Davis: 219 010 000-4 7 4; Smyrna: 501 267 302-24 22 2; Parks, Hearn, Morgan and A. Chester; Bowman, Tucker and C. Morris; three-base hits, Liverpool, Cobb.

GROVE PARK WINS.
Johnson Freight Lines got off to a good start against Grove Park as Tick Maddox parked one out of the lot with a runner on base, but ineffective pitching by a trio of chinkers proved too much of a handicap as the Freighters fell by a 15-to-7 count.

Johnson Freight: 221 001 010-7 12 3; Grove Park: 204 210 213-43 18 3; Bowell, Burns, Maddox and Vittur; Appleton and Reese.

Two-base hits, Smith, Appleton; Johnson; three-base hits, Smith, Appleton; Johnson.

Continued on Page 7.



BUMPS THRILL RACE FANS.—After the trials were ended at Lakewood park Sunday the obliging drivers put on an exhibition spin and it ended as pictured above. Jap Brogdon's Chamblee entry is shown at left No. 2, with the result of a left hook on the nose in the pileup of seven cars. LeRoy Hicks' entry at right looks as though it had decided to take a plunge into the lake. It all happened when the dust caught the twelve drivers at the lower turn and a car locked with Harley Taylor's to block traffic. Fortunately the boys were only making about 35 when it all happened and they all walked away without injury. They were qualifying for the 100-mile semi-stock car race next Sunday at Lakewood, when a full program of racing will be offered.

The Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.
(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

ONE PUNCH AWAY

Buddy Baer, the Kodiak of the Livermore Bruins, is just one punch away from the heavyweight championship. But that punch had better land on a vital spot. Otherwise Buddy will require the services of an interior and exterior decorator before the night is over.

Meeting Joe Louis in Washington on Friday night, Buddy is the lone challenger since the earlier Schmeling who can hit hard enough to disarrange a cobweb design.

The great majority of those who have gone against Louis were almost entirely defensive fighters, hoping to keep aloft a few extra rounds. Their sole ambition was to postpone the coming purge as they ducked, crawled, scrambled and clinched, interpolating now and then a soothing jab.

They packed no poison in their parades to the ring. They counted on keeping away or else indulging in enough contortions to keep Louis baffled as he put the jigsaw puzzle together again.

In this respect, at least, Buddy Baer is different. He can punch. From a foundation of some 240 pounds and a high trajectory, he can hurt anyone he happens to hit. But there is a wide difference between having a punch and parking the same on some vulnerable spot.

If he doesn't read these lines, Buddy may be forced to recall another Shakespearean contribution to this effect: "A very ancient and a fish-like smell."

If Buddy decides to take no big chance and remain upright as long as possible, he will be nothing to look at after a few cantos. For Buddy is a target no marksman can miss and his features beg to dissolve rather rapidly.

He isn't good enough to turn this show into a boxing match and wait his time. He must find an earlier spot before he has absorbed too much nitroglycerine. His main mental approach must be along the line of assault, not defense.

I first saw Buddy Baer when he came along with Max. He was then an 18-year-old giant, who outweighed his older brother by 40 pounds. And Max was no lightweight. They started sparring together, and then quit.

"Buddy gets sore when I tag him," Max said, "and wants to knock my head off. I'd rather have that happen than to hurt him."

That was seven years ago. If Buddy could carry the same idea into action against Louis, he might provide one of the major upsets of all time.

In those days Buddy was undecided between a singing or a ring career. He has had seven years in which to get ready for this next test, and that's long enough. In the process of getting ready he had to shed around 20 pounds. He could still lose 20 pounds from his vast frame and not be taken for a wraith or a sylph.

Buddy, unlike Max, has followed no primrose trail. His path has been the straight and fairly narrow—wide enough to accommodate his massive makeup.

He is as nice a young fellow as you might want to meet, which has little or no connection with ring success. Niceness is no protection against a Louis left hook or a Louis right hand.

There is no telling how good a heavyweight Max might have been if he had only stuck to his trade and given out 75 per cent of his possibilities. Whether good or bad, Buddy at least has given most of what he has in a physical way at least.

Max Baer promised his supporters to move in against Joe Louis swinging with both hands. In place of being a human tornado or tidal wave, Max turned the entire offense over to Louis—a cross between a zephyr and the ripple of a pond.

Knowing he had a punch that might shatter a hydrant, Max made about two passes in the

McIntosh Is Dead; Ex-Vandy Mentor

DALLAS, Texas, May 18.—(P)

John Russell (Dutch) McIntosh, 34, former line coach at Southern Methodist and Vanderbilt Universities, died today of injuries suffered in the crash of his automobile against a railroad underpass.

He was alone at the time of the accident and officers believe he fell asleep at the wheel.

Funeral services will be at 4 p. m. Tuesday with Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of S. M. U., officiating.

Survivors include Mrs. Rush-ton Coulbourn, of Atlanta.

Hi Diving Champ To Perform Here

C. Bill Monk, of Miami, Fla., and Hollywood, Cal., world's champion high-diver, has arrived in Atlanta and announces he will give an exhibition at Lakewood Park Sunday week.

The 39-year-old ex-swimming instructor who claims to have taught 42,000 persons to swim without once getting his feet wet, says his Lakewood performance will close his career as a diver, since he plans to enter business in Atlanta.

Among Monk's outstanding feats was a dive from the 155-foot Ambassador bridge that spans the Detroit river, separating Canada and the United States, but not before a 40-inch sheet of ice was broken.

Harold Cross, 17-year-old player from Druid Hills, has been checked as a darkhorse to watch. Harold has been coming along steadily with his game, and Pro Harry Stephens figures he's about ready to break the ice in a big way. This may not be the one for Harold, but he shot a 71 at East Lake the other day in the time he played the course.

Dahlbender, who is also 17, is hitting the ball well and he should have a good chance to grab the title. He shot a 68 at East Lake yesterday. Dolly took a two-stroke penalty on the final green last time to miss the title.

His ball struck that of a playing partner.

Among the pros, who have had a hard time winning the City Amateur, there is a delegation of amateur stars, there also will be a youngster with prospects. He is Bobby Stowe, pro at Adams Park. Bobby was a member of the Louisiana State University golf team before taking his position at Adams.

Teddy Hayes, Charlie Edwards, Herb Norton, Charlie Edens, Harry Stephens, Chick Ridley, Weyman Jones and Bill Hall are among the other pros already entered in the meet.

Players will be allowed to enter at the tee from 8:30 to 11 o'clock this morning, and other entries are expected then. A list of entrants, with starting times, follows:

8:44 a. m. Slim Bowden, Harry Stephens, Julius Hughes, 8:12, Weyman Jones, Marion Jones, Bob Patterson, 8:19, Bobby Stowe, Pete Barnes, Luke Barnes, 8:33, Gil Kirwan, Hugh Carter, Alfred Kennedy Jr., 8:40, Oliver Healey, Chick Ridley, Henry Morgan, 8:47, Charlie Brumby, Lee Godfrey, Harold Cook, 8:54, Kefauver, W. W. McKinney, 10:22, Tommy Barnes, Gene Gaillard, Ralph McClelland, 10:28, Alan Yates, Bob Moore, Harold Crow, 10:38, Buck Thompson, Charlie Edwards, 10:43, Hook Sandow, Whitney.

shambles and one of these came after the bell.

There is now a widespread opinion that Buddy may follow the same road to demotion. Buddy also knows that he can hit anyone hard enough to wreck a frontpiece. But if he follows the same system that Max used, he should also know that he will be stepping into the middle of the same explosion.

He will be in the quicksands up to his neck without any great delay.

Buddy Baer on defense alone is dead sure to have his features badly scattered, here and there. He won't carry an outside chance. He may not have any gold-tinted outlook even if he opens an attack, but he will have a much better shot along this road.

His entire mental attitude should be attack—offense—assault—where the main idea is to win or lose swinging. Any other method will be a short cut to suicide.

Mercer Netmen Lose at Oxford

OXFORD, Ga., May 18.—The Emory at Oxford Junior College tennis team defeated the Mercer University varsity here this afternoon by the score of 5-2.

The feature match was the number one singles between Wiltshire, of Emory Junior, and McCowen, of Mercer.

Burge, Bates Ryan, Mailho Sock Homers

Emil Is Hurt; Chipman and Cortes Are Losing Pitchers.

By ZIPP NEWMAN.

RICKWOOD FIELD, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 18.—Birmingham threw a bombshell into Atlanta when the Barons swept a double-header with the Crackers Sunday. The Barons hammered Bob Chipman and Al Williams for 13 hits and an 8-to-2 victory. And came back in the sixth inning of the nightcap and overcame a one-run lead when Mike Dejan scored two runs with a double for an 8-to-7 victory. The double loss, while the Vols were winning two, cut the Crackers' lead to six games.

The Barons planned the first defeat of the year on Bob Chipman and dealt Rene Cortes his second loss of the year. Paul Richards used five pitchers, but for once, none of them bothered the Barons, for once playing ball up to their ability. Henry Johnson went the route in the first game, allowing five hits, two of them home runs drives out of the park by Emil Mailho and Lester Burge. It was an easy win for the veteran right-hander, pitching for a job.

The Barons jumped away to a four-run lead off Chipman, getting him out in the third. Al Williams finished up the game and looked pretty good.

DEJAN LEADS ATTACK.
Mike Dejan led the attack in the first game, getting three for four. Not a Cracker got more than one hit.

In the nightcap the Barons got off to a four-run lead, bunting six hits off Jennings Poindexter in the first two innings. The Crackers drove Witt Guise from the mound in the fourth when they scored four runs. In the fifth and sixth the Barons got next to Rene Cortes for four runs.

Mike Dejan was the thorn in the flesh in the late rallies. He started the two-run rally in the fifth by leading off with a double, and he blew the game right out from under the Crackers in the sixth.

Continued on Page 7.

The Box Scores

(FIRST GAME)

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Thomson, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Mailho, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Dejan, 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Burge, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Glock, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Richards, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bergmann, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Chipman, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	24	13	1

BIRMINGHAM

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gamble, cf	3	1	2	3	0
DeL Sario, ss	4	1	2	0	0
Lucas, 3b	5	1	1	2	0
Dejan, 1b	4	2	3	3	0
Mele, rf	5	1	1	1	0
Sauer, 2b	5	1	1	1	0
Bergman, c	4	0	0	3	0
Chipman, p	3	1	1	1	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	13	27	0

Atlanta Birmingham

000 002 000-2
402 010 013-6

Runs batted in, DeL Sario 2, Lucas, Dejan, Bevell 2, DePhillips, Sauer, Mailho, Burge; two-base hits, DeL Sario, Lucas, Mele, Johnson, Bevell; home runs, Mailho, Burge; stolen bases, Bevell, DeL Sario; sacrifice, Bevell, DeL Sario; left on bases, Atlanta 6, Birmingham 11; bases on balls, off Chipman 3, off Williams 3, off Johnson 2; struck out, by Chipman 3, by Johnson 2; five earned in 3-1-3 innings, off Johnson 2 runs; hit by pitcher, by Williams (Mele), by Johnson (Williams); losing pitcher, Chipman, Umpires, McNabb and Kober, Time, 2:11.

(SECOND GAME)

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bates, cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Mailho, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
DeL Sario, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lucas, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dejan, 1b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Marshall, if	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burge, 1b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Glock, 3b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Richards, c	3	0	1	1	2	0
Poindexter, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Thomas, p	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	7	8	18	7	1

BIRMINGHAM

Mailho, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cortes, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lochbaum, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ryan, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Marshall, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Burge, 1b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Glock, 3b	3	2	0	1	0	0
Richards, c	3	1	2	4	0	0
Bergman, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Poindexter, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
xThomassie, rf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	7	8	18	7	1

Municipal Market, Largest Retail Center for Georgia Products

Market Alive With Georgia's Finest Foods

Serving Atlantans With Vegetables, Meats, Seafoods, Groceries, Etc.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
Nature, in all her gorgeous array of colors, is on parade at the nearly 100 vegetable booths at the Atlanta Municipal Market, on Edgewood avenue, at Butler street.

A more colorful, a more beautiful and enchanting picture formed with the various colors of vegetables, "fresh with every morning's rising sun," can hardly be imagined than that presented by the large number of booths in use at the market.

Some one has truly said, "Surely Georgia's soil yields a feast for the eyes and palates of the gods." From all over Georgia, just at this season—and some from distant states—comes a wonderful supply of the finest eating vegetables grown. Housewives—those who have to buy and prepare the meals, or at least see that they are invitingly prepared—have learned of the great assortment—the fresh and tender stocks—the economy of visiting the city's Municipal Market and securing the many good things they desire for their tables.

There's lots and lots of other fine edibles beside vegetables, but just at this time the garden spots and truck fields of Georgia are filled with vegetables, and this well-patronized market is getting a large share every day.

Miss Eula M. Lang, market manager, grows enthusiastic when she begins to tell you about the inviting and the largest retail center of farm products in Georgia. She knows intimately the great abundance and the fine assortment of vegetables found on the



BIG FOOD CENTER—Showing Atlanta's Municipal Market, on Edgewood avenue, with its nearly 100 booths and stores, filled to the brim with delicious Georgia products, and some from other states—a place where housewives can get every good thing for the table.

counters of her booths. She enumerates them as swiftly and as correctly as a bright school girl reciting the multiplication table. Hear her say:

"We have here purple cabbage and beets, orange carrots and pie pumpkins, yellow squash and corn, green cabbage, mustard, tender greens, kale, crinkly cabbage, Brussels sprouts, collards, and beans, white onions and turnips, and cream celery root, mushrooms and celery, which vie with each other, and cast arrogant glances at the brown Irish potatoes, the dusky-coated Georgia yams and the rugged rutabagas, that toss their heads high and exclaim, 'We may not look so bright, but we are just as good as you!'"

Visit this convenient, excellent market place. There is always good and ample parking room. Take a look around at the many things beside vegetables. See the fine display of fruits of all kinds—the greatest assortment of country meats, tempting Georgia hams, and western meats—the wonderful supply of poultry, bought alive, if you wish, and dressed

while you wait—big chain and independent grocery stores, with shelves and counters lined with values—two modern sea-food markets, where every wish for food of this kind can be supplied.

Atlanta's Municipal Market is one of the city's proudest boasts. It has served millions in the years it has been so successfully operated, since established May 1, 1924. It has given 18 years of full service to the Georgia farmer and to all who enjoy eating what he produces. Not only full service, but satisfactory, pleasant and economical service.

Recently, since the death of Councilman J. Frank Beck, who was deeply interested in the market for many years, some changes have been made in the personnel of its officers. At present its officers are, Henry B. Troutman, president; Oliver C. Hancock, vice president; James A. Brown, treasurer; John A. Manget, secretary, with Miss Lang as market manager, who has been with the institution almost since its establishment.

You are a loyal citizen. This market belongs to you. Visit it. Help yourself—and by your patronage encourage your city to do those things that help the many.



N. G. HARRISON SR., vice president of the Cleveland Electric Company, which has been awarded a large contract from the Westinghouse concern.

Cleveland Co. Awarded Big Electric Job

Local Concern To Handle Electric Work for Westinghouse Plant.

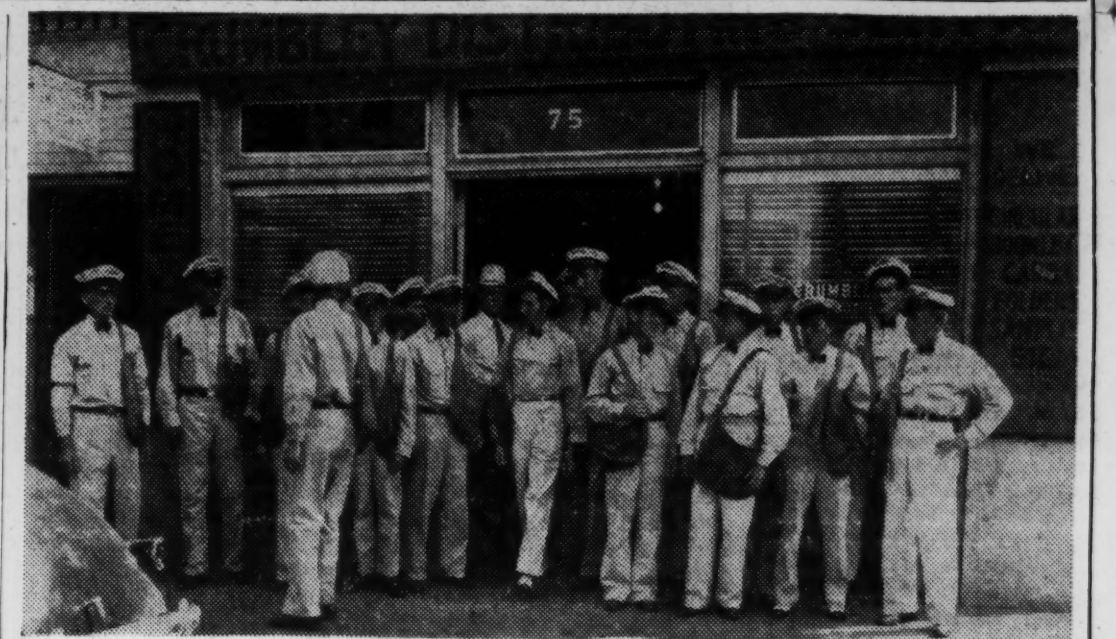
The Cleveland Electric Company, 557 Marietta street, is one of the big local concerns of this city that will take an active part in the construction of the new Westinghouse combination building at Northside drive and Bishop street.

The company has been awarded what is considered to be one of the largest commercial industrial electrical contracts granted here in years, the work to be done in connection with the Westinghouse construction. All material and equipment for the job is being purchased from Atlanta concerns. More than 70,000 feet of conduits and 200,000 feet of wire and cables will be required for the entire electrical installation, which will amount to approximately \$50,000. The office area alone is to be illuminated by 700 units, comprising 3,200 feet of continuous fluorescent underglass lighting fixtures of the most modern design. The repair shops, switchboard department and warehouse space will be lighted with 625 units of industrial fluorescent and hi-intensity mercury and incandescent fixtures.

The exterior of the building is to be floodlighted and all power and lighting will be distributed through air circuit panelboards and switchboards of the breaker type. Approximately 100 motors, with a total of 430 horsepower, will be needed for power and air-conditioning. Electric welding, ovens, water heaters and dryers will necessitate an additional 200 kilowatts of electric power. Complete systems of automatic intercommunicating telephones, auto calls, central annunciators, A. D. T. teletypes will be included in the huge installation which is scheduled for completion about October 15, 1941. The new building will serve as headquarters for all Westinghouse activities in Atlanta.

"We are very happy to have a part in this extensive undertaking," said N. G. Harrison Sr., vice president of the Cleveland Electric Company, "and we are gratified that the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company displayed such explicit confidence in our local facilities as to include us among the many Atlanta firms sharing in this tremendous project."

Established in 1925 by R. H. Cleveland, president, the Cleveland Electric Company employs approximately 60 persons.



DISTRIBUTORS READY—Showing some of the force of expert distribution men of the Crumley Distributing Company making ready to start a house-to-house canvass in the city with a message or sample of some sort.

Crumley Force For Shades Knows the Job Or Awnings Of Distributing See Standard

Well-Trained Men Experts in House-to-House Visits.

With a well organized force of full-grown men, who know the city well, the Crumley Distributing Service, with A. S. Crumley as manager, are serving a large clientele from time to time in its work of house-to-house distributing. The concern, which has been in the distributing business for 23 years, is located at 75 Hunter street, S. W., in large and roomy quarters.

The business of the agency is to distribute circulars, cards, folders, samples or anything desired to be carefully and systematically placed in the home. A large crew of competent men—men with experience in distribution work—is constantly employed. Frequently, however, as many as 75 men are engaged on some particular type of distribution.

Mr. Crumley has had the city divided up into districts and his office knows just how many pieces of literature or samples is needed to cover any given district, and as to just how long it will take to do the job.

Many nationally known companies use the Crumley service to get their samples and other ma-

terials to thousands of Atlanta homes. "We distribute circulars, cards, folders, samples or anything of this sort, where the merchant or client desires his product—whether sample goods or printed matter—to actually reach the hands of those in the home," says Mr. Crumley.

The company is particularly proud of its showing in shades. Its department can turn out window shades from the cheapest to the very best grades guaranteed Pyroxylon shade.

The company is state distributor for the Miller Connell venetian blind. It has these blinds in the white cedar slats, also in the flexible steel, with various and attractive colors in slats and tape. The business was established about twenty years ago. The owner is David T. Ricks, for more than 30 years experienced in shade and awning work. A salesman with the company is J. E. Warner, who has been connected with Mr. Ricks for many years. J. A. Harris is also a valuable man in the business. All three have had long experience in this type of work.

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Industrial Review

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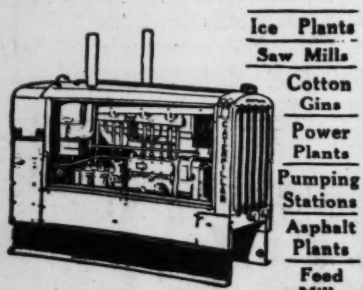
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"I have never known a tire like
it," is the way Sam Martlin, own-
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presses his confidence in and ad-
miration for U. S. Royal Master
tires. "The scores that we have
sold have made us many friends
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come in just to tell how, in an
emergency, their Royal Masters
are an important contribution to
modern motoring safety, and I
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Martlin's place is located at 603

West Peachtree, corner North ave-
nue. They carry all sizes of U. S.
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for passenger cars. For trucks,
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put your car on four resilient,
rubber cushions, that roll smooth-
ly along the highways at all
speeds. They make driving easier

Farm Bureau Meeting Held At Cumming

State Leaders Tell Farm-
ers of Value of Co-
operation.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CUMMING, Ga., May 18.—Sev-
eral hundred farmers from For-
syth, Hall and Dawson counties
attended a meeting of the Forsyth
County Farm Bureau here yester-
day. W. J. Orr, president of the
body, presided and after welcom-
ing the visitors, gave the motto,
"The quitter never wins and a
winner never quits."

R. M. Stiles, of Cartersville,
president of the Georgia Farm Bu-
reau, lauded the local farmers for
organizing, and Dean Paul Chap-
man, of the State College of Agri-
culture, stressed the point that
maximum results are obtained by
co-operation.

J. E. Stanford, editor of the
Southern Agriculturist, Nashville,
Tenn., told the farmers how they
would benefit from organization
and said that every progressive
move that has ever succeeded in
any nation was backed by some
form of organization. He said that
if the farmers are to make eco-
nomic gains they must work to-
gether.

Industrial Review

by their fingertip steering, reduce
nerve strain by their quiet, flow-
ing ride, their freedom from buzz
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ability to absorb road inequali-
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state, or better still, take a look
at a motion picture of these tires
in action.

There's another thing that will
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"APPLE MAN" AT ART FAIR—"Biz," The Constitution's cartoonist, shown painting a color portrait of R. L. McHan, "The Old Apple Man," which will be displayed in The Constitution's Art Fair, Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, in Joel Hurt park. Ac-
ceptances from Atlanta and Georgia artists are pouring in.

Attacks Failing, U. S. Mediation Urged in Paris

Nazi - Controlled Press
Says F. D. R. Could
'Dictate' Terms.

VICHY, May 18.—(UP)—The
German-controlled French press
in Paris today suddenly turned
from bitter attacks on President
Roosevelt to a concerned cam-
paign urging United States medi-
ation to end the war, with sup-
port of the French government.
The Paris newspapers said that
Mr. Roosevelt must face the choice
of either mediating in an effort
to bring about a compromise peace
or having the United States drawn
into the war.

The press asserted that the
United States, with the strength
being created by her war produc-
tion, could virtually "dictate"
peace terms to the Axis powers
and Britain.

Drive Significant.
The sudden campaign seeking
United States mediation was sig-
nificant because the Paris press
is controlled and in some instances
partly owned by the German au-
thorities.

It also was said to reflect French
public opinion.
As a consequence of approval
by the French cabinet of Franco-
German collaboration negotia-
tions, France was said today to be
ready to meet any choice Mr.
Roosevelt may make.

If he wants to mediate peace,
France will throw whatever
weight her influence may have be-
hind the peace gesture.

On the other hand, if the Pres-
ident decides not to make a peace
gesture but to back Britain, for
years if necessary, against the
Axis, then France will fulfill her
new pledge to collaborate fully—
except militarily—with the Axis
and will aid Germany in organiz-
ing the continent to insure a max-
imum production of food and in-
dustrial products.

French observers consider Mr.
Roosevelt and the Pope the only
two personalities qualified to play
the role of mediator, with the
President still in a much better
position than the Pope, despite the
great distance covered by the
United States in recent weeks in
aligning with Britain.

A few months ago General
Francisco Franco also might have
been able to offer his services as
a mediator, but the French believe
that Franco has lost considerable
prestige with the Axis. There is
reason to believe that there has
been a noticeable cooling between
Berlin and Madrid.

If Mr. Roosevelt refrains from
offering himself as a mediator,
French observers are convinced
there will be a spirited drive by
the Axis powers during the next
six months on both Suez and
Gibraltar.

General Impression.
The impression is general that
the end of 1941 will find the Axis
in complete possession of the
Mediterranean and both its out-
lets, thus insuring the security of
Axis transport between Europe
and Africa. Nothing then could
interfere with the maximum ex-
ploitation of the agricultural and
mineral resources of non-British
Africa to help Europe live through
a long war or blockade.

French quarters asserted today
that so long as the United States
and Britain respect Dakar and
other French African territories
and Germany and Italy respect the
integrity of those holdings there
can be no disadvantage to any
other nation in French collabora-
tion with Hitler's "new European
and African order."

Although most of the Nazi-con-
trolled Paris press came out today
for United States peace mediation
a few die-hards such as Jacques
Doriot, Marcel Deat and other bi-
ttery antidemocratic Frenchmen
continued to play President Roose-
velt in their newspapers.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and
acid from kidneys and relieve irrita-
tion of bladder so that you can stop
"getting up nights" get a 35 cent pack-
age of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Cap-
sules and take as directed. Other
symptoms of kidney and bladder
weakness may be scant, burning or
smarting passage—backache—leg
cramps—puffy eyes. Get original
GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.
Money back if it fails.

'Biz' To Serve On Art Fair's Entrance Body

Creator of 'Georgia Od-
dities' To Also Ex-
hibit Work.

By WILLARD COPE.

The Constitution's creator of
"Georgia Oddities," versatile Hy
Bizinski, widely known by his
signature, "Biz," will serve on the
acceptance committee for the Art
Fair, to be held by this newspa-
per in Joel Hurt park Friday and
Saturday, May 30 and 31, for all
Atlanta and Georgia artists.

Among the items "Biz" will ex-
hibit will be a portrait character
study of R. L. McHan, "The Old
Apple Man," who has been a fa-
miliar figure about downtown At-
lanta for 19 years.

Other members of the accept-
ance committee thus far an-
nounced are Ben Shute, head of
the fine arts department of the
High Museum School of Art, and
Mrs. Marjorie Conant Bush-
Brown, painter and art instructor.

This committee will be avail-
able at the scene on Thursday,
May 29, to view entries to the Art
Fair.

There will be no charge, and
artists will offer their works for
sale to the thousands expected to
visit the convenient downtown lo-
cation.

Discussing the south's unex-
ploited artistic possibilities, "Biz"
yesterday pointed out:
"This section, endowed by na-
ture with its richly colored soils,
its powerful pines, oaks and elms,
contrasted by the remnants of the
passing of the so-called 'Old
South,' is truly a setting for great
art, yet, unlike other sections in
this country, people in the south
have been under the impression
that good pictures must be im-
ported to be good art."

"Like writing, to be able to
paint good pictures, an artist must
understand the subject well. That
conceded, who is more qualified
to put on canvas our wealth of
subject than our local artists? In
other words, Georgia art is like a
Georgia peach. It can't be found
elsewhere."

"Thus, through lack of un-
derstanding between artist and the
public, southern art has taken a
terrific beating."

"This opportunity which The
Atlanta Constitution Art Fair is
offering to artist and public to
meet and discuss art on common
ground will ignite the fuse which
will put creative local art in the
hands of the man of the street."

RECORD FREIGHT CAR ORDER.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(P)—
The Association of American Rail-
roads said today that 56,592 new
freight cars were on order May 1,
the largest number in 16 years. In
the first four months of this year,
24,284 new cars were placed in
service.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
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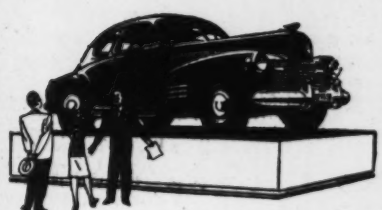
from heat, moths,
fire, theft,
deterioration

VITALIZED AIR VAULTS

Every Garment Individually
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COMPLETE FUR SERVICE

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Protection
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HESITATE?**

IF YOU ARE HESITATING about stepping up to a Cadillac merely
because of operating costs, you'll be glad to know that a
Cadillac is surprisingly economical! Owners report 14 to 17
miles per gallon. No car uses less oil. And Cadillac engi-
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Wife of Hess Reported Held By the Nazis

Churchill Ponders Secret Report on German's Statements.

LONDON, May 18.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill pondered today a detailed secret report on statements by Rudolf Hess since the Nazi deputy fuhrer parachuted to earth in Scotland—and the restive British public hoped he'd lift a corner of the veil from the mystery before the house of commons this week.

The British Broadcasting Corporation continued a barrage of broadcasts to Germany, playing the affair Hess for all it is worth.

British broadcasts beamed toward Germany referred to "widespread reports of an extensive purge in Germany and many arrests of Hess's associates, especially occultists"—a reference to German assertions that the No. 3 fuhrer had been ill-advised by fortune tellers and mesmerizers.

Communications Cut.
The Germans also were told that all telephone communication between Germany and Sweden was cut at 6 p. m. Friday "precisely the same thing as happened Saturday night—the night of the Hess flight."

Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, in a dispatch from Goteborg, Sweden, quoted the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Goteborgsposten as saying Hess' wife was arrested "two days ago and that a multitude of arrests followed the escape of Hess to Scotland—in Berlin alone there have been hundreds."

Berlin Dispatches.
(Berlin dispatches yesterday quoted authorized Nazis to the effect that Frau Hess did not figure in the Hess investigation and that she had appeared at her husband's office the last two days, ostensibly to remove personal belongings.)

"Police are arresting in restaurants," the Exchange Telegraph went on, "persons, irrespective of their political views, who discuss the Hess affair."

"Several fresh prisoners have arrived at Sachsenhausen concentration camp. Secret police are questioning Professor Messerschmitt (designer of the famed luftwaffe fighting plane) about the plane in which Hess flew to Scotland."

Deferred Status Asked For Veterinary Doctors

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—Selective Service headquarters advised local draft boards today to defer military training of veterinary doctors and students.

Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, acting director of Selective Service, said surveys showed there was a "national over-all shortage" of veterinarians.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

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Sample and Valuable Premium Catalog
Write P. O. Box 841
Atlanta, Ga.



For Skilled Help Call
WA. 6565
Before 7:30
Today and Fill the Job in the Morning!



ON PARADE—The corps of cadets of Georgia Military Academy straightened their backs and put out their chests with a right good will yesterday as they were reviewed by Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, native Atlantan, who recently retired as commandant of the Third Naval district. Left to right are Admiral Woodward; Colonel William R. Brewster, president of G. M. A.; Cadet Captain Richard Blanton, and Cadet Major William D. Blakemore. Admiral Woodward now lives in this city.

'Constant Rain Of Bombs' Sets Cologne Afire

Damage and Many Casualties Admitted by the Germans.

LONDON, May 18.—(AP)—British bombers hurled a "constant rain of bombs" upon the German city of Cologne last night in the second consecutive night raid on that Nazi industrial center and left huge fires blazing among many buildings, the British reported tonight.

(Berlin authorities acknowledged damage to railway facilities, the destruction of houses and the killing and wounding of many civilians in western Germany, particularly in Cologne.)

Unfavorable weather failed to stop the strong force of aircraft flying against Cologne on Friday and Saturday nights, the British air ministry news service said, and the raids were carried out "successfully."

"Reports by the crews show how concentrated and violent was the (Saturday night) attack," the news service said. "They scarcely had begun to bomb before large fires sprang up to meet the constant rain of bombs. There was one particularly large fire in which many buildings were ablaze."

Other bombers spread over Nazi-held points on the Rhine, while the Germans gave the British a virtual "night off" from raids.

The air ministry reported docks at Rotterdam, Holland, and Boulogne, France, and other objectives in "enemy-occupied territory" were attacked and unidentified "French and Dutch harbors" were raided.

Only one bomber was missing after the night's raids, the ministry said. It was acknowledged that two fighters were missing from patrol yesterday, but the ministry added that a British fighter downed a German fighter, shooting it into the sea off the southeast coast.

As for Britain last night, the air and home security ministries said Nazi raids were on a "very small scale."

Spoletto Becomes Croatian Monarch

ROME, May 18.—(AP)—In a ten-minute ceremony the new Axis-created state of Croatia received its fifth foreign dynasty in 839 years today when King Vittorio Emanuele named his 41-year-old cousin, the Duke of Spoletto, as King Aimone to wear the crown of Zvonimir.

Designation of the tall polo-playing, sailor Duke of the House of Savoy was at the request of Ante Pavelic—who bears the title of Poglavnik, Croat equivalent of Il Duce—in a glittering audience at Quirinale palace.

Almost immediately afterward, three agreements were signed in the presence of Premier Mussolini at the Palazzo Venezia fixing Croatia's frontiers and establishing within Italy's "imperial community" the economic and political status of the new Balkan kingdom which was split off from Yugoslavia in the first days of the Axis Balkan invasion.

Carol, Party Planning Virgin Islands Visit

HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 18.—(AP)—Ernest Urdareanu, close attendant of former King Carol, of Rumania, said today that Carol and his party are planning to leave for St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands by boat Tuesday.

Don't Let Rough DARK SKIN ROB YOUR BEAUTY

Used by thousands for years as directed, to help gain fairer, brighter skin—must help or money back—only 25c at all Drugists.

Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener

Chief in Syria Former Berlin Warns British Ambassador He Will Fight Sackett Dies

French Will 'Meet Force With Force,' He Threatens.

BEIRUT, May 18.—(UP)—General Henri Dentz, French high commissioner for Syria, asserted in a radio speech tonight that the French forces under his command are "ready to meet force with force" unless Britain ceases her attacks on Syrian territory.

The French administrator and military commander assailed the bombing of the Syrian air fields by the Royal Air Force and said that the landing of a few German planes in Syria while "in transit" cannot justify Britain's aggressive attacks.

Dentz called the bombing of the Syrian air bases and military barracks, with a number of casualties, a repetition of the Oran and Dakar incidents in which the British fleet attacked French warships and destroyed a number of them.

The German airplane landings in Syria, he said, were wholly "consistent" with the provisions of the French-German armistice and constitute neither a German occupation nor an infringement upon French neutrality.

Kentuckian Succumbs to Heart Ailment in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, May 18.—(AP)—Frederick M. Sackett, 72, former United States senator of Kentucky and ex-ambassador to Germany, died suddenly of a heart ailment in a Baltimore hotel at 9:30 a. m. today.

The senator was in Baltimore with his wife, who is convalescing from a recent eye operation. He attended the annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs.

Senator Sackett was appointed by former President Hoover in December, 1929, to succeed Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman as American ambassador to Germany. He relinquished the post in 1933.

Physicians and friends declined to discuss details of his death pending arrival of relatives from Louisville. They were expected to arrive by airplane at 7 p. m. this evening.

HARRIS CREECH.

CLEVELAND, May 18.—(AP)—Harris Creech, 67, president of the Cleveland Trust Company, died early today at Cleveland clinic of a kidney ailment, following a brief illness.

He was a former member of the Federal Reserve Advisory Council, president of the Cleveland

Free Parking For Our Customers

Seeking Home Loans to build, buy or refinance or to open a savings account. Drive in Trust Company of Georgia Garage—get parking ticket—good for 1 hour—we stamp ticket.

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Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg., Entrance 19 Pryor St.

Clearing House Association for several terms, a trustee of Western Reserve University and director of several industrial firms.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

It can happen to you!

Anybody can have an accident, but why should you have a preventable one? Accidents resulting from blowouts are preventable, if your tires are equipped with POLSON PUNCTURE-SEALING TUBES. Twenty years' experience has enabled the Polson Rubber Company to develop tubes that really provide accident prevention service. They mechanically self-seal ordinary punctures and, even when badly cut, will hold tires on rims, allowing you to bring your car to a safe stop from high speed, without unsafe breaking.



POLSON Puncture Sealing TUBES

Drop in at the Prior Tire Company and see these tubes. For years we have brought you the best of quality accessories and repairing services. This time we are proud to present this real safety service for your summer driving. You will enjoy the carefree feeling that you'll have when you know your tires are provided with the protection of Polson Puncture-Sealing Tubes.

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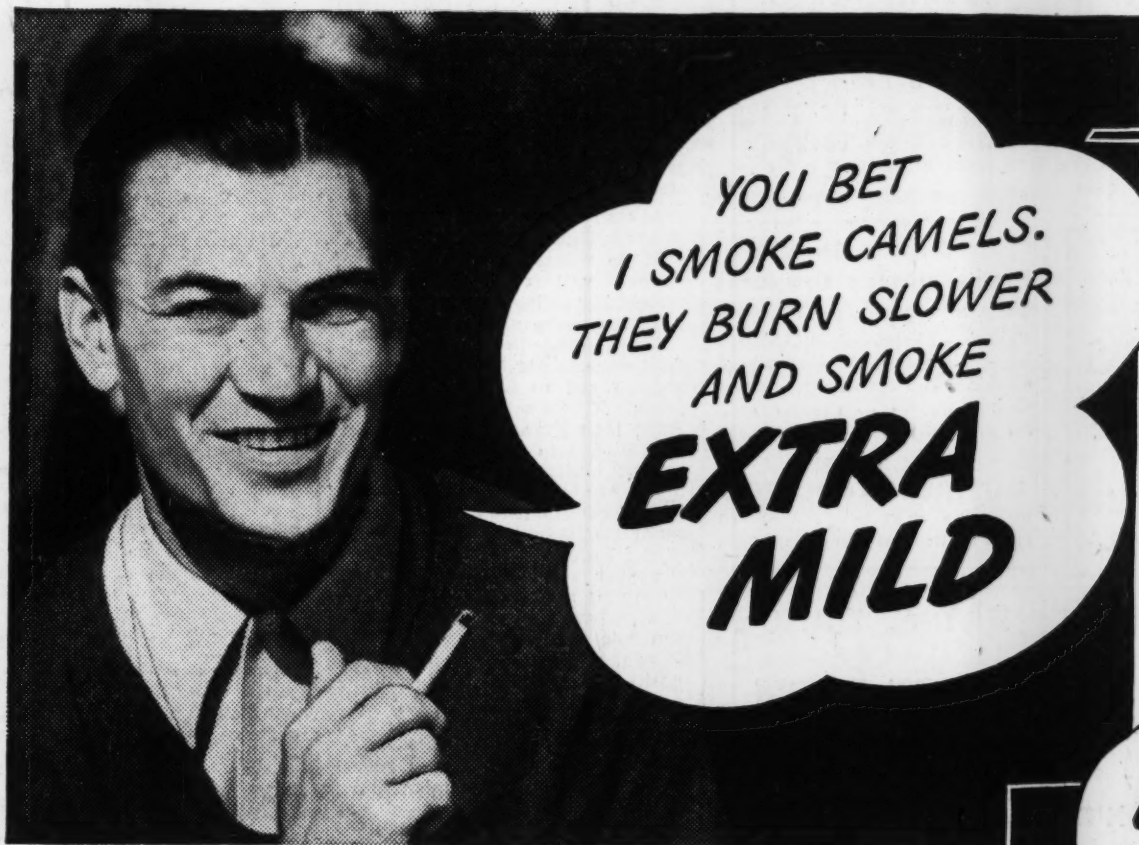
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THE SMOKE'S THE THING!



YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER AND SMOKE EXTRA MILD

RIGHT, BEN HOGAN!

The smoke of slower-burning Camels gives you

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

EXTRA FLAVOR

ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT. THAT'S WHY I DON'T TIRE OF SMOKING CAMELS

AND CAMELS SMOKE SO MUCH COOLER, TOO

135 POUNDS—but they say the "Texas mustang" has the greatest swing in golf. And to champion Ben Hogan, Camel's extra mildness is mighty important. Important to any smoker... to you... no matter how much you smoke... because this extra mildness is in the smoke itself. After all, it's the *smoke* you smoke.

And Camels give you less nicotine in the smoke than any of the other 4 largest-selling brands tested... 28% less than the average of the other brands.

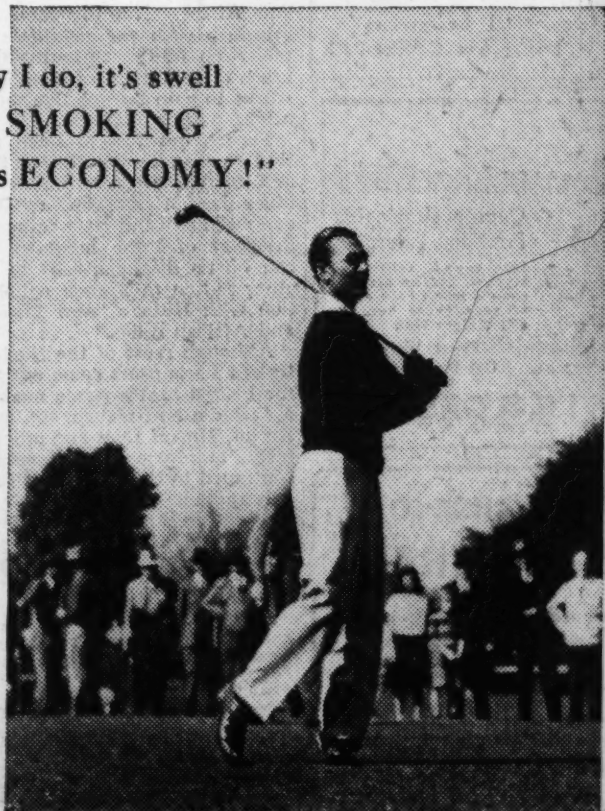
Even if you're only an occasional smoker, you'll find Camel's extra mildness—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke—can add to your smoking enjoyment. Switch to Camels now! Smoke out the facts for yourself. The *smoke's* the thing!

"Liking Camels the way I do, it's swell to get that EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK. That's ECONOMY!"

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive carton prices.



"THAT CAMEL FLAVOR is something very special," says Ben Hogan (above). Yes, too-fast burning in a cigarette just naturally creates excess heat in the smoke... dulls flavor and fragrance. The costlier tobaccos in Camels burn slower, give you a cooler, more flavorful smoke... and less nicotine (see above).

Camel

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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EMPLOYEES' CREDO

"LET NO MAN AND NO WOMAN ENTER THIS STORE IN THE MORNING WITHOUT HAVING THIS THOUGHT IN MIND: I AM THE BENEFICIARY, I AM THE LEGATEE OF A PRICELESS INHERITANCE--THE GOOD WILL OF RICH'S. I PROPOSE TO SPEND THIS DAY IN SUCH A WAY AS TO PRESERVE IT, INCREASE IT. LET NO MAN AND NO WOMAN LEAVE THIS STORE AT NIGHT WITHOUT BEING ABLE TO SAY... I HAVE DONE SOMETHING TODAY TO PRESERVE AND INCREASE THE GOOD WILL OF RICH'S"



These words, engraved on a bronze tablet in Rich's Fifth Floor Conference Room, were spoken many years ago by a revered fellow-worker. Today they have become the credo of every member in our store family. You can see it in their smiling faces--hear it in their cheery "Good morning, what can I do for you?" You can feel it in their eager desire to please you. This credo is...

ANOTHER REASON WHY THE SOUTH SHOPS AT **RICH'S**



Ellen Drew, Paramount Pictures star, poses in the frock whose pattern you can obtain below. She wears it in pastel-colored silk crepe with a large picture hat and is ready for all summer occasions.

BALLOON SLEEVES DRAMATIZE SUMMER SPORT DRESS.

Wide revers at the neckline, a double-breasted closing, and pleated skirt are the simple details which distinguish this charming one-piece dress. The drama is in the wide, balloon sleeves. Pattern 1399 may also be made in plain or printed cottons, particularly in the short sleeve version, or in crisp pique, in shantung, or in rayon novelty crepes. Pattern 1399 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Correspond-

ing bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires, with balloon sleeves, 4 2-3 yards of 35-inch fabric. Short sleeves 4 1-2 yards.

Pattern No. 1399 can be purchased for 15 cents. Please remit in coins or stamps (coins preferred), giving your name, address, pattern number and size. Mail your orders to Barbara Bell Pattern, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Absence of Pigment Causes White Spots on the Skin

By Dr. William Brady.

Absence of pigment or disappearance of the pigment from an area of skin produces a white spot, called leukoderma, vitiligo or piebald skin. It seldom appears before 10 or after 40 years of age. Cause is unknown.

Usually there is increased pigmentation of the skin around the edges of the white spot, making the white spot more conspicuous by contrast.

The patches of white skin are permanently white and no remedy is known.

Treating the ring of increased pigmentation around the white spot as moth patch or freckle, to remove the excess pigment, sometimes makes the blemish less conspicuous.

In Archives of Dermatology and Syphilology, August, '33, Dr. M. H. Cohen reported successful treatment of a case of leukoderma. Patient applied 10 per cent alcoholic solution of oil of bergamot to the white spots twice daily. Ultraviolet light from carbon arc

lamp was applied to face three to five minutes twice a week, and intravenous injection of gold sodium thiosulfate 1 1/2 grains was given once a week. In two weeks the white spots on face began to coalesce and at each successive visit the white spots could be seen to be gradually showing some pigmentation. In six weeks the face was free from any sign of the disease. Patches on the thighs did not improve so rapidly or so much, perhaps because only the face was given the ultraviolet treatment. In all the patient received 14 intravenous injections of the gold-sodium thiosulfate. A year later no return of the leukoderma.

Any physician anywhere may easily administer the gold and sodium thiosulfate injections into the vein, if this treatment is worth trying on the strength of this one favorable case report. Ampoules of gold-sodium thiosulfate solution for intravenous injection are supplied to physicians by various pharmaceutical manufacturers.

In some cases the blemish has been made much less noticeable by skillful tattooing of the white area to make it resemble as nearly as possible the normal complexion.

Both leukoderma spots and other smooth skin blemishes or scars or marks may be temporarily concealed with this paint, suggested by Dr. W. A. Pusey in his famous textbook on dermatology:

Glycerin tablespoonful, Zinc oxide and calamin, of each, 3 tablespoonfuls. Water, enough to fill pint bottle. Shake up the mixture and add drop by drop, until the paint, applied to the skin, is of the right tint, ichthyol. From 10 to 60 drops of ichthyol may be required, according to the complexion. This is merely a useful means of concealing the blemish. It washes off readily. Made up by the individual to match his own complexion it is more satisfactory than commercial cosmetic preparations for concealing such blemishes.

Small leukoderma spots may be surgically excised, in some situations, and the defect filled with a graft of normal pigmented skin.

A Love Which Develops Slowly Is Often Much More Lasting

By Dixie George.

TRUE FRIENDSHIP IS NOT CHANGING.

Dear Dixie:

Maybe you can help me with a problem which has been worrying me for some time. I have been very friendly with a woman my own age and we have enjoyed many good times. We are members of several clubs and have attended the club parties on various occasions. Recently she stopped calling me, which was very noticeable, for she usually gave me a ring every day or so, and when she did not call me, I would call her. When I have called her recently she has informed me that she was busy and could not talk. After telling me this several times, I began to see the light of day and have stopped calling her. That was three weeks ago. She has not called me and I have not communicated with her. What do you think I should do? After all, I value friendship and want to do my part. Please advise me. G.P.R. Dear G. P. R.:

You seem to have done your part in trying to hold the friendship together as far as the telephone is concerned. If you value it so highly, why not try some other method? I do not mean to make a doormat of yourself, but try some method wherein you can get to the root of the misunderstanding. There must be something the matter, or your friendship would not have undergone such a change. Of course you must realize that true friendship is not a changing quality and your friend may not be the person you think she is. Why not try a little sleuthing and find out from some of your mutual friends what it is all about? No one has a right to treat friendship so lightly, and I think that you are showing a great deal of character in wanting to figure out this situation. If after several attempts to solve the problem you find that this woman still does not co-operate, then I would forget about it and charge the affair up to experience and life's disappointments. You cannot humble yourself.

Tippling Standard Suggested.

Dear Dixie:

Will you settle an argument for us? Is there a standard amount one leaves as a tip when dining out, or should one leave what he cares to? TOM AND HARRY.

One should leave at least ten per cent of the bill as a tip.

Dear Dixie:

Do you believe in love at first sight? I met a man at a party recently and I knew right then and there he was the one for me. I have had several dates with him, but he does not seem to like me enough. What do you think about it? Should I keep on going with him hoping that maybe he will love me or stop now? MABEL.

Dear Dixie:

No, Mabel, I do not believe in love at first sight. Too often one meets a boy who appears charming and delightful, only to realize after several weeks acquaintance that it was all a surface attraction and he is not what you thought he would be.

If I were you I wouldn't worry about his not being so attentive. It is far better for him to be a bit more reserved than to tell you a lot of things he doesn't mean. If he likes you he will continue to come to see you and when the right time comes he will tell you how he feels. Just remember that

the boy who starts off on the first date telling a girl how much he loves her and how he can't live without her, is just handing her the same old line boys have been handing out for years. Let time be the judge of how much he likes you. He may like you at first, just as you say it was love at first sight, but the boys don't like to be rushed into declaring their affections.

MY DAY: Blind Man Helps Enrich Others' Lives

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday—Yesterday afternoon I had the pleasure of having Madame Ruiz-Guinazu, wife of the Argentine minister of foreign affairs, her two daughters and Madame Espil, wife of the Argentine ambassador, have tea with me. The girls are rather sad at having to leave so soon, for they felt they could spend a month with ease in the United States.



Madame Ruiz-Guinazu was fairly exhausted by the amount of sightseeing which they had done, but everything was of great interest to her. She spoke with enthusiasm of the National Gallery and of the beauty of our capital city. Then she told me at length of her interest in the Congressional Library, particularly the collection of books in Braille, and the new development of talking books for the blind.

Her son is in charge of this work in the Argentine. Having become blind himself at the age of 17, he evidently determined to lead a busy, useful and, therefore, happy life. He has written three books and is leading the way for the whole of South America in the development of opportunities for blind people.

What a wonderful thing it is to use one's handicaps, not only to enrich one's own character and personality, but to enrich the lives of others facing the same difficulties.

At 4:30 the cabinet ladies and I lined up for the reception given to the women executives in the various government departments. We had hoped to have it out of doors, but the sky looked so threatening we decided it was safer to stay inside.

About 1,750 ladies passed by us in an hour and a half. I am always particularly happy to entertain this group, for I feel they are responsible for much of the good work done in the government.

My friend, Mrs. Charles Fayerweather, from Lebanon, N. Y., and her son, John, are staying with me. After a quiet dinner they went out to visit some friends, while I spent the evening working at my desk and finally caught up on the mail. This morning I had a number of appointments, for as soon as I am back in Washington, people appear to remember all sorts of things they had been hoarding until my return.

At 1:00 o'clock, I am going to lunch with Mr. Edward Bruce, and others of the commission of fine arts, and to see some pieces of sculpture which have been sent in for their latest competition. I always enjoy these expeditions and am amazed at the talent which has been developed and given an opportunity during the last few years.

The sun has come back to us and I am looking forward to a very delightful afternoon. First of all, I shall go to the Shorham hotel, where the Women's National Democratic Club is having its annual spring fete, and then to tea with the regent and vice regents of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, which is always a rare treat.

It's Time To Streamline Your Figure for Summer

By Ida Jean Kain.

The best starter for a daily dozen is a deadline—in just a few weeks summer will be officially here and you will want to go without your girdle. You can, provided you begin today to exercise for 10 minutes every day.

Pay no attention to the argument that leaving off your girdle will cause you to spread. It is true that a girdle affords mechanical support for the organs. The weight of the organs against weak muscles would naturally make you spread. But you can strengthen your muscles until they will hold you as fit as a crepe suzette!

To avoid the possibility of any strain, the beginning exercises—and particularly those taken by the heavyweights—should be performed in a lying-down position on the floor. Here is my favorite system for strengthening these muscles:

Position: Lie on the back on the floor with arms down at sides, knees flexed and feet on the floor. **Movement:** Contract the abdominal muscles and force the small of the back down against the floor. Hold for a second slowly release, and repeat 10 times.

Relax, then from the same position, flex alternate knees to the chest. Always keep the abdominal muscles pulled up and in as you flex the knees toward the chest. Begin with 10 counts and very gradually increase to 20.

Between exercises, try to relax completely. This is as important as the exercise itself!

Position: Same, on back on floor with knees flexed and feet on floor.

Movement: Holding knees together, twist at the waist, point knees down hard, and bring alternate thighs to rest on floor. Repeat five times on each side. Same position.

Send stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for the leaflet "Streamline the Midsection," and after the first two weeks, vary your routine with exercises from this set.

to Reno in order to hasten that divorce from Artie Shaw and the marriage to Tony Martin. At the moment, Len has a California divorce which keeps her tied to Artie until September. . . . Marlene Dietrich gives as the reason why she always put her own make-up on: "I know my own faults better than anyone else." Why, Marlene—outside of acting, I didn't think you had any.

Constance Bennett's remark, "I am 33 years old" at her recent wedding to Gilbert Roland is still causing giggles in this town—particularly among the forty-ish-year-old boys who used to dance with Connie in the 1920 gay spots. "And," says one, "Connie was at least 17 and probably 18 then."

John Shelton had some bad moments before his option was renewed at Metro. Remember all the talk of "here is a new star" when John was teamed with Lana Turner in "We Who Are Young"? It would be much kinder to leave that sort of publicity until the player had proved him or herself. The town is full of heart-broken youngsters who believed the build-ups that accompanied their first—and usually last—important picture. And that reminds me, whatever happened to that nice Doris Davenport? She was co-starred with Gary Cooper in "The Westerner." Remember? After that she made a "quickie" picture at Republic. And after that—nothing.



All packaged in blue and white chambray comes a perfumed line which will answer your summer needs. On the extreme left is the special daytime perfume. The largest bottle contains cologne and the smallest regular perfume. On the right is the box of bath powder.

Summer Cottons Need Perfume

By Winifred Ware.

Here we are doing a lot of living out in the open, steak fries, country week-ends, golf and picnicking.

Maybe you've found the need for a summer perfume, one that won't be out of place with crisp cottons, whether for town, sport or informal parties. There's a delightful line of fragrant things which were created for those little occasions which make summer living so much fun.

The scent is an out-of-doorsy smell, sweet, clean, young and tender . . . to surround you in an appealing aura even though your golf score may be over 80!

It's definitely a feminine perfume with a faint touch of the unexpected in it. Not only are there perfumes in this new, blithe scent, but you may harmonize your sniff with matching cologne and dusting powder.

The perfume comes in a crystal vial capped with blue and white chambray, and the box in which it is packaged is covered in this same material. It's a mighty pretty affair to place on your dressing table during the summer. The cologne and bath powder are all packaged in matching style.

Call me and I'll tell you more about it, where you can get it, and the name, so that you can take some with you on your week-end trip. Phone Walnut 6565 or write me in care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Button-Front Gives Slender Lines

By Lillian Mae.

Put up a smart fashion "front" even for working-about-the-house days—in this attractive front-buttoning dress. The Lillian Mae touch in Pattern 4705 is evident in its simple, becoming lines and its easy making. There are no waistline seams—just long darts to the front and back that fit-in the waist to your own measurements. Darts at the shoulders give smooth fit there as well. The convenient, full-length buttoning has scalloped edges, as shown, to catch the eye with its slenderizing vertical line. And scallop-edge the collar, too, making it in a refreshing, clear contrast if you wish, with trim cuffs of the same fabric. A frock that's sure to be the favorite of your everyday wardrobe!

Pattern 4705 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1-4 yards 35-inch fabric and 1-2 yard contrast. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

This summer, plan to have a complete, attractive wardrobe—with the Lillian Mae Pattern Book for your sewing guide! All the smart, original designs in this book are promptly available in simple, accurate patterns. There are styles for every age and activity, with feminine sheers and prints, "tomboy" playclothes, beach modes, travel wear, soap 'n' water cottons, new accessories. Order a book today—it costs just 15 cents! Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.

"8-room house warm always"

"The Williamson Heater Company: Our Williamson Trip-life furnace has given us good service since we bought it two years ago. It keeps our home warm even on the coldest day. Last winter was a hard one but we used no more coal than if we had a mild winter. It is a rare furnace that evenly distributes the heat in all the rooms of a house the size of ours. I can say, though, that the Trip-life furnace does this in our house of eight rooms."

Signed—Mrs. M. Gordon, Florence, Alabama.

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Trip-life

RANDALL BROTHERS

COAL SINCE 1885 WALNUT 4711

FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED

Embroidery Brightens Plain Frocks

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Easy Stitchery Gives a Dress Style

PATTERN 6991.

Bring a plain frock right up-to-the-minute with these easy and varied dress motifs—or let them lend color to that frock you're making. Effective done in one or several colors. Pattern 6991 contains a transfer pattern of 25 motifs ranging from 4 5-8 x 6 5-8 inches to 1 3-4 x 1 3-8 inches; illustrations of stitches.

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Use Moore Paint

CAMPBELL COAL CO.

JA. 5000

EMPLOYEES' CREDO

"LET NO MAN AND NO WOMAN ENTER THIS STORE IN THE MORNING WITHOUT HAVING THIS THOUGHT IN MIND: I AM THE BENEFICIARY, I AM THE LEGATEE OF A PRICELESS INHERITANCE--THE GOOD WILL OF RICH'S. I PROPOSE TO SPEND THIS DAY IN SUCH A WAY AS TO PRESERVE IT, INCREASE IT. LET NO MAN AND NO WOMAN LEAVE THIS STORE AT NIGHT WITHOUT BEING ABLE TO SAY... I HAVE DONE SOMETHING TODAY TO PRESERVE AND INCREASE THE GOOD WILL OF RICH'S"



These words, engraved on a bronze tablet in Rich's Fifth Floor Conference Room, were spoken many years ago by a revered fellow-worker. Today they have become the credo of every member in our store family. You can see it in their smiling faces--hear it in their cheery "Good morning, what can I do for you?" You can feel it in their eager desire to please you. This credo is...

ANOTHER REASON WHY THE SOUTH SHOPS AT

RICH'S

A Love Which Develops Slowly Is Often Much More Lasting

By Dixie George.

TRUE FRIENDSHIP IS NOT CHANGING.

Dear Dixie:

Maybe you can help me with a problem which has been worrying me for some time. I have been very friendly with a woman my own age and we have enjoyed many good times. We are members of several clubs and have attended the club parties on various occasions. Recently she stopped calling me, which was very noticeable, for she usually gave me a ring every day or so, and when she did not call me, I would call her. When I have called her recently she has informed me that she was busy and could not talk. After telling me this several times, I began to see the light of day and have stopped calling her. That was three weeks ago. She has not called me and I have not communicated with her. What do you think I should do? After all, I value friendship and want to do my part. Please advise me. G.P.R.

Dear G. P. R.:

You seem to have done your part in trying to hold the friendship together as far as the telephone is concerned. If you value it so highly, why not try some other method? I do not mean to make a doormat of yourself, but try some method wherein you can get to the root of the misunderstanding. There must be something the matter, or your friendship would not have undergone such a change. Of course you must realize that true friendship is not a changing quality and your friend may not be the person you think she is. Why not try a little sleuthing and find out from some of your mutual friends what it is all about? No one has a right to treat friendship so lightly, and I think that you are showing a great deal of character in wanting to figure out this situation. If after several attempts to solve the problem you find that this woman still does not co-operate, then I would forget about it and charge the affair up to experience and life's disappointments. You cannot humble yourself.

Tippling Standard Suggested.

Dear Dixie:

Will you settle an argument for us? Is there a standard amount one leaves as a tip when dining out, or should one leave what he cares for? TOM AND HARRY.

Dear Tom and Harry:

One should leave at least ten per cent of the bill as a tip. Dear Dixie:

Do you believe in love at first sight? I met a man at a party recently and I knew right then and there he was the one for me. I have had several dates with him, but he does not seem to like me enough. What do you think about it? Should I keep on going with him hoping that maybe he will love me or stop now? MABEL.

No, Mabel, I do not believe in love at first sight. Too often one meets a boy who appears charming and delightful, only to realize after several weeks acquaintance that it was all a surface attraction and he is not what you thought he would be.

If I were you I wouldn't worry about his not being so attentive. It is far better for him to be a bit more reserved than to tell you a lot of things he doesn't mean. If he likes you he will continue to come to see you and when the right time comes he will tell you how he feels. Just remember that

lamp was applied to face three to five minutes twice a week, and intravenous injection of gold sodium thiosulfate 1-2 grains was given once a week. In two weeks the white spots on face began to coalesce and at each successive visit the white spots could be seen to be gradually showing some pigmentation. In six weeks the face was free from any sign of the disease. Patches on the thighs did not improve so rapidly or so much, perhaps because only the face was given the ultraviolet treatment. In all the patient received 14 intravenous injections of the gold-sodium thiosulfate. A year later no return of the leukoderma.

Any physician anywhere may easily administer the gold and sodium thiosulfate injections into the vein, if this treatment is worth trying on the strength of this one favorable case report. Ampoules of gold-sodium thiosulfate solution for intravenous injection are supplied to physicians by various pharmaceutical manufacturers.

In some cases the blemish has been made much less noticeable by skillful tattooing of the white area to make it resemble as nearly as possible the normal complexion.

Both leukoderma spots and other smooth skin blemishes or scars or marks may be temporarily concealed with this paint, suggested by Dr. W. A. Pusey in his famous textbook on dermatology:

Glycerin, 1 tablespoonful.
Zinc oxide and calamine, of each, 3 tablespoonfuls.
Water, enough to fill pint bottle.

Shake up the mixture and add, drop by drop, until the paint, applied to the skin, is of the right tint, ichthyol. From 10 to 60 drops of ichthyol may be required, according to the complexion. This is merely a useful means of concealing the blemish. It washes off readily. Made up by the individual to match his own complexion it is more satisfactory than commercial cosmetic preparations for concealing such blemishes.

Small leukoderma spots may be surgically excised, in some situations, and the defect filled with a graft of normal pigmented skin.

the boy who starts off on the first date telling a girl how much he loves her and how he can't live without her, is just handing her the same old line boys have been handing out for years. Let time be the judge of how much he likes you. He may like you at first, just as you say it was love at first sight, but the boys don't like to be rushed into declaring their affections.

MY DAY: Blind Man Helps Enrich Others' Lives

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday—Yesterday afternoon I had the pleasure of having Madame Ruiz-Guinazu, wife of the Argentine minister of foreign affairs, her two daughters and Madame Espil, wife of the Argentine ambassador, have tea with me. The girls are rather sad at having to leave so soon, for they felt they could spend a month with ease in the United States.

Madame Ruiz-Guinazu was fairly exhausted by the amount of sightseeing which they had done, but everything was of great interest to her. She spoke with enthusiasm of the National Gallery and of the beauty of our capital city. Then she told me at length of her interest in the Congressional Library, particularly the collection of books in Braille, and the new development of talking books for the blind.

Her son is in charge of this work in the Argentine. Having become blind himself at the age of 17, he evidently determined to lead a busy, useful and, therefore, happy life. He has written three books and is leading the way for the whole of South America in the development of opportunities for blind people.

What a wonderful thing it is to use one's handicaps, not only to enrich one's own character and personality, but to enrich the lives of others facing the same difficulties.

At 4:30 the cabinet ladies and I lined up for the reception given to the women executives in the various government departments. We had hoped to have it out of doors, but the sky looked so threatening we decided it was safer to stay inside.

About 1,750 ladies passed by us in an hour and a half. I am always particularly happy to entertain this group, for I feel they are responsible for much of the good work done in the government.

My friend, Mrs. Charles Fayerweather, from Lebanon, N. Y., and her son, John, are staying with me. After a quiet dinner they went out to visit some friends, while I spent the evening working at my desk and finally caught up on the mail. This morning I had a number of appointments, for as soon as I am back in Washington, people appear to remember all sorts of things they had been hoarding until my return.

At 1:00 o'clock, I am going to lunch with Mr. Edward Bruce, and others of the commission of fine arts, and to see some pieces of sculpture which have been sent in for their latest competition. I always enjoy these expeditions and am amazed at the talent which has been developed and given an opportunity during the last few years.

The sun has come back to us and I am looking forward to a very delightful afternoon. First of all, I shall go to the Shorham hotel, where the Women's National Democratic Club is having its annual spring fete, and then to tea with the regent and vice regents of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, which is always a rare treat.

It's Time To Streamline Your Figure for Summer

By Ida Jean Kain.

The best starter for a daily exercise routine—in just a few days—will be officially here and you will want to go without your girdle. You can, provided you begin today to exercise for 10 minutes every day.

Pay no attention to the argument that leaving off your girdle will cause you to spread. It is true that a girdle affords mechanical support for the organs. The weight of the organs against weak muscles would naturally make you spread. But you can strengthen your muscles until they will hold you as fit as a crepe suzette!

To avoid the possibility of any strain, the beginning exercises—and particularly those taken by the heavyweights—should be performed in a lying-down position on the floor. Here is my favorite system for strengthening these muscles:

Position: Lie on the back on the floor with arms down at sides, knees flexed and feet on the floor. Movement: Contract the abdominal muscles and force the small of the back down against the floor. Hold for a second, slowly release, and repeat 10 times.

Relax, then from the same position, flex alternate knees to the chest. Always keep the abdominal muscles pulled up and in as you flex the knees toward the chest. Begin with 10 counts and very gradually increase to 20.

Between exercises, try to relax completely—this is as important as the exercise itself!

Position: Same, on back on floor with knees flexed and feet on floor. Movement: Holding knees together, twist at the waist, point knees down hard, and bring alternate thighs to rest on floor. Repeat five times on each side. Same position.

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Ellen Drew, Paramount Pictures star, poses in the frock whose pattern you can obtain below. She wears it in pastel-colored silk crepe with a large picture hat and is ready for all summer occasions.

BALLOON SLEEVES DRAMATIZE SUMMER SPORT DRESS.

Wide revers at the neckline, a double-breasted closing, and pleated skirt are the simple details which distinguish this charming one-piece dress. The drama is in the wide, balloon sleeves.

Pattern 1399 may also be made in plain or printed cottons, particularly in the short sleeve version, or in crisp pique, in shantung, or in rayon novelty crepes.

Pattern 1399 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Correspond-

Absence of Pigment Causes White Spots on the Skin

By Dr. William Brady.

Absence of pigment or disappearance of the pigment from an area of skin produces a white spot, called leukoderma, vitiligo or piebald skin. It seldom appears before 10 or after 40 years of age. Cause is unknown.

Usually there is increased pigmentation of the skin around the edges of the white spot, making the white spot more conspicuous by contrast.

The patches of white skin are permanently white and no remedy is known.

Treating the ring of increased pigmentation around the white spot as moth patch or freckle, to remove the excess pigment, sometimes makes the blemish less conspicuous.

In Archives of Dermatology and Syphilology, August, '33, Dr. M. H. Cohen reported successful treatment of a case of leukoderma. Patient applied 10 per cent alcoholic solution of oil of bergamot to the white spots twice daily. Ultraviolet light from carbon arc

lamp was applied to face three to five minutes twice a week, and intravenous injection of gold sodium thiosulfate 1-2 grains was given once a week. In two weeks the white spots on face began to coalesce and at each successive visit the white spots could be seen to be gradually showing some pigmentation. In six weeks the face was free from any sign of the disease. Patches on the thighs did not improve so rapidly or so much, perhaps because only the face was given the ultraviolet treatment. In all the patient received 14 intravenous injections of the gold-sodium thiosulfate. A year later no return of the leukoderma.

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Today's Charm Tip

A luncheon engagement is a charming interlude in your day. Keep it so by being on time so that no one's feelings are ruffled.

Chaplin's Car Had Running Water in the 'Good Old Days'

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, May 18.—Jack Oakie does a jitterbug dance in "Navy Blues" and dedicates it to "Benny, the Bum," his nickname for a certain Italian dictator . . . Cary Grant shepherds his Barbara Hutton into the Romanoff restaurant. Babbs is minus a hat—which is something she has never worn in Hollywood . . . Alice Faye dances with her husband and sings her new theme song, "The Le Time I Saw Harris" (Phil) . . . Deanna Durbin plays a hat-check girl in "Almost an Angel," her 10th film, which Universal executives hope will obliterate the critical reception accorded "Nice Girl!"

They were talking the other night at Chasen's of "the good old days," when Tom Mix had a watch set inside a diamond, and Chaplin had a car with hot and cold running water! And Marion Davis had a full-size orchestra on the set to induce the proper mood! And Gloria Swanson wore a wedding gown that cost \$85,000 in one of her films, which is very little less than the entire cost of her current picture.

George Raft has given his pal Mack Gray a car that looks like a fire engine . . . Bette Davis has been advised to stage another strike for more pay. There are at least four other players at her studio who receive more salary than Bette, whose pictures and acting are the best on the lot . . . Lana Turner is considering a trip

to Reno in order to hasten that marriage to Artie Shaw and the marriage to Artie Shaw. At the moment, Lana has a California divorce which keeps her tied to Artie until September . . . Marlene Dietrich gives as the reason why she always put her own make-up on: "I know my own faults better than anyone else." Why, Marlene—outside of acting, I didn't think you had any.

Constance Bennett's remark, "I am 33 years old" at her recent wedding to Gilbert Roland is still causing giggles in this town—particularly among the forty-ish-year-old boys who used to dance with Connie in the 1920 gay spots. "And," says one, "Connie was at least 17 and probably 18 then."

John Shelton had some bad moments before his option was renewed at Metro. Remember all the talk of "there is a new star" when John was teamed with Lana Turner in "We Who Are Young?" It would be much kinder to leave that sort of publicity until the player had proved him or herself. The town is full of heart-broken youngsters who believed the build-ups that accompanied their first—and usually last—important picture. And that reminds me, whatever happened to that nice Doris Davenport? She was co-starred with Gary Cooper in "The Westerner." Remember? After that she made a "quickie" picture at Republic. And after that—nothing.

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Use Moore Paint

CAMPBELL COAL CO.

JA. 5000



Open Forum Will Be Feature Of Lectures by Bridge Expert

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • AN OPEN FORUM, to be conducted along the lines of radioland's "Information Please" program, will give the lectures to be presented by Alphonse Moyle, editor of Bridge World Magazine, on Wednesday. The lectures will deal with Culbertson's new bridge rules, and will be held at Rich's Tea Room, both in the afternoon and evening. Sponsoring the interesting programs will be the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School, proceeds to benefit the mountain school maintained by that organization.

Written questions will be given to a committee of outstanding bridge experts by Mr. Moyle and all of the participants will have an opportunity to answer. Heading the list of experts will be Margaret Wagar (Mrs. Wilkenson Wagar) who has been the No. 1 woman player of the United States some four or five times. She won the No. 1 spot at Philadelphia again in 1940, and is the only woman in the south holding the distinction of winning the title of Life Master in Bridge.

Margaret will be assisted by Henry Channin, of Atlanta, who is rated the 5th best bridge player in the country; Henry Tompkins, who has won two southeastern tournaments, and Victor Smith, who is well known as a teacher in New York, Atlanta and Miami. Mitchell Barnes, who is also a national champion in tournament play and a life Master, Mrs. Creed Taylor, Mrs. Carl Vretman, and Mrs. Glover McGehee, of Rome, all outstanding women players, will take part on the program.

To become a Life Master of Bridge is an honor few people are qualified to win, and there are only a handful of people in the south who have been accorded the distinction.

The lectures will take place at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8:30 in the evening.

• • • A GROUP of popular belles of the past season's Debutante Club will motor to the Tate Mountain Estates Wednesday where they will attend a house party to be given by Margaret Winslow. The girls, who were feted at such a round of social affairs during the past season, will "go domestic" for their three-day visit, for they will not only plan their meals, but will also do all the cooking.

In the group will be, in addition to Margaret, Helen Duffie, Joy O'Brien, Evelyn Harrison, Helen Randall, Mary Joe Brownlee, Jean Pentecost and Martha Merritt.

• • • MANY PROMINENT Atlantans are spending the weekend at St. Simons Island and Sea Island and were among the 400 guests attending a cocktail party Saturday afternoon given by Howell and Rhona Newsome McGee, former Atlantans who now reside in Brunswick. The party was held at the home of the McGees, overlooking Frederica river at St. Simons Island, and honored Andrew and Edna Smith, former Savannahians, who recently moved to the island for residence. Andy Smith, who, with his wife, is well known here, is manager of the New King and Prince hotel on St. Simons Island to be formally opened on July 2.

"Mack," as Howell is known to his friends, and Rhona entertained their guests between 5

and 7 o'clock at the club where arrangements of roses, gladioli and Queen Anne's lace formed the decorations. The party was one of the largest given at the resort in some time.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. R. S. Ledsinger, Bertha A. Stevenson, Mrs. Jowell M. Casey, Mrs. Hubert Lang, Mrs. W. Ralph Smith, Mrs. O. C. Lismann, Lutell Tift, Mrs. C. F. McKenney, of Brunswick, and Betty Curran, of Jacksonville.

NEW ARRIVALS.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Findley announce the birth of a son on May 12 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Carter Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott announce the birth of a son, James Heflin, on May 3, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Scott is the former Miss Margie Heflin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate Youmans, of Swainsboro, Ga., announce the birth of a son, Kenney DeWitt, on May 5. Mrs. Youmans is the former Miss Mildred Newton.

Inman Park Club Plans Benefit.

Inman Park Woman's Club will give a benefit bridge party May 23, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1277 Euclid avenue, N. E., for the clubhouse building fund. The public is invited.

The club held its spring flower show recently with 144 entries by members of the garden division. Mrs. J. M. Nichols Sr. won the sweepstakes, also blue ribbons for the best rose and iris collection. Mrs. E. S. Lanier Sr. was runner-up, winning the award for the most outstanding artistic arrangement and the horticultural exhibit. Mrs. J. H. Rousey won blue ribbons for best miniatures.

Other ribbon winners were: Mesdames F. A. Baker, W. E. Durham, F. L. Lawrence, J. W. Gilstrap, H. H. Hunnicutt, O. H. Goode, C. N. Clark, R. S. Tigner, Thomas Peacock, H. L. McDaniel, J. C. Kinsey, G. R. Porter, W. B. Crew, Sue Methvin.

Judges were Mrs. John R. Brickman and Mrs. L. L. McMullen. The show was under the direction of Mrs. Fred A. Baker, chairman of the garden division; Mrs. E. S. Lanier Sr., Mrs. O. H. Goode and Mrs. Thomas Peacock, flower committee.



Miss Doris Reisman, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reisman, whose betrothal to Erwin Zaban is announced today by her parents, the date of the marriage to be announced later. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mandie Zaban.

Personals

Miss Anne Garrett and her roommate at the University of Georgia, Miss Susie Tucker, of Waynesboro, return today from Philadelphia, Pa., where they attended the Ivy Ball at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Anne Lawson Philbin has returned to her home in New York, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ellyson Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lanum and children, Jacqueline and Diane, are spending a week with relatives in Savannah, Ga.

Miss Peggy Dutton is spending several days in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Sheffield are spending the week in New York City.

W. R. Keene and son, Hollis Keene, have returned from Yuma, Arizona.

Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the West End Baptist church, is in Birmingham, Ala., to attend the Southern Baptist convention.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Carlisle, of Jacksonville, Fla., were recent

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, MAY 19.

The Phi Pi sorority meets at 7 o'clock this evening with Miss Anne Egan at her home on Habersham road. Officers will be elected.

Peachtree Heights Garden Club meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Tally Kirkland at her home on Parkside drive.

The board of directors of the Child Welfare Association meets at 4 o'clock at the offices, 779 Juniper street, N. E.

The Girl Scout Council meets at 10:30 o'clock in the Scout office at Rich's.

The Fernbank Forest Association meets at 3 o'clock at Fernbank, 849 Clifton road.

The Nicolassen class of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church meets today at 10:30 o'clock in the classrooms.

The Atlanta section, National Council of Jewish Women, meets for luncheon at the Temple Monday at 1 o'clock.

Atlanta Quota Club meets at the Frances Virginia tea room at 6 o'clock.

Christ the King P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

James L. Key P.-T. A. executive committee meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. executive board meeting will be held at 9 o'clock.

The executive board of the R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school library. There will be no meeting of the Hope P.-T. A. this month.

The "Atlanta Country Square Set" meets at 8 o'clock in the Morningside community hut.

Seeking a Gift? A Book's the Answer
If you seek a gift for someone, one of the nicest things you can do is present him or her with a copy of a recent best-seller. Such a gift is always welcome—always appropriate. May we help you?

"In My Father's House"
By JAMES STREET—\$2.50

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Miss Robertson Weds Mr. Arnold At Decatur Rites

The marriage of Miss Martha Mitchell Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gay A. Robertson, and Richard Story Arnold took place Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Decatur.

Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Miss Frances Burgess, organist, presented the musical program. The ushers were C. A. Smart, Charles Miller, Wayne Hampton and Walter Steitler.

Miss Marie Register, of Jacksonville, Fla., was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a model of dusty pink crepe with matching accessories and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses and delphinium.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, and they were met at the altar by the groom and Vick C. Nelson, of Macon, who was best man. She wore an ensemble of powder blue sheer with touches of duobonnet in her accessories. Her flowers were fuchsia-throated orchids and gardenias.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Robertson entertained at an informal reception at their home on East Lake drive honoring the young couple. Mrs. Robertson wore white crepe, featuring a floral design in shades of blue, and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. H. F. Arnold, of Brooklyn, N. Y., mother of the groom, wore a model of powder blue lace with a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. After a wedding trip to New York city, Mr. Arnold and his bride will reside at the Georgian apartments in Decatur.

Cocktail Party Fetes Bridal Pair

Complimenting Miss Dorothy Harris and Hilton Hall, whose marriage will be an important event of June 12, was the cocktail party at which Miss Anne Austin entertained yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at her home on Roxboro road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Austin assisted their daughter in receiving the 35 invited guests, and the home was artistically decorated throughout with pink sweetpeas and blue cornflowers.

For the occasion the popular bride-elect wore a range and white printed model with white crepe turban and white accessories.

Guests included Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mrs. J. P. Wall, mothers of the honor guests.

Mrs. Simpson Attends Shrine Session.

When the twenty-seventh session of the Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America is held in Chicago this week, Bhakti court, Atlanta, will be represented by Mrs. W. R. Simpson, high priestess. Mrs. Simpson will participate in a feature of the program entitled, "Parade of May Baskets," comprising fruits, jams and jellies for the patients of the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital, in Chicago.

Support of the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital through the country is the chief charitable enterprise of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine.

Mrs. Simpson will be accompanied to Chicago by Mrs. Walter Patillo, past grand high priestess, who is one of the charter members of Bhakti court and has been outstanding as a member of grand council. Another member of grand council, who is a charter member of Bhakti court and a past high priestess, is Mrs. George Brown, past grand council.

Mrs. Jimmy Poague is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ison Jr. will leave soon for Bermuda, where the former is a member of the Submarine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Given Farewell Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Moore and daughter, Ann, who leave shortly to reside in Boone, N. C., are being honored at a series of parties. They were given a surprise party by the Rosa Berman Class of Trinity church recently at the home of Miss Mattie Moore and Miss Margaret Richards, 1312 Stillwood drive. Mr. Moore is former president of the class and both have been active leaders in Trinity church and the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire entertained at a spaghetti supper at their home on Moreland avenue. Miss Madelyn Jones, Mrs. Peggy Slater and Carl Mallard honored Mr. and Mrs. Moore at a supper party at the Colonnade, and a dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rhea at their new home in Hapeville.

Service Star Legion met recently at Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, president, presiding. Reports were made of the Georgia State Convention held in Fort Valley, by Mrs. A. A. Pearson, first vice president of the state; Mrs. Royall Miller and Mrs. Lloyd Haynes, delegates, and Mrs. Ernest B. Williams, vigilance chairman. The convention was held in the clubrooms of the Frederick Withoff Post of the American Legion. Mrs. H. V. Williams, Legion host, the unique position of president of the Frederick Withoff Chapter of Service Star Legion and president of the auxiliary of the Frederick Withoff Post of the American Legion.

Mayor Riley welcomed the delegates, and introduced Colonel C. L. Shepard, who spoke on Americanism, bringing out the point that "It is a desire to preserve the blessings of liberty and to transmit them to posterity and a spirit of live and let live that fosters freedom and opportunity for all men everywhere."

The Atlanta Chapter endorsed the motion made by Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp which was seconded and approved as follows: "I move that this convention of the Geo-

gia Division of the Service Star Legion go on record as endorsing the national defense and all it may carry." The chapter affirmed this motion, though composed largely of mothers of the soldiers of the World War.

Thirteen gold medals will be given to the pupils of the junior high schools writing the best essays on "Our Flag." Mrs. Robin Wood, through Mrs. Blake A. Holloway, extended an invitation to the chapter to attend the Atlanta Woman's Club Friday afternoon, May 16, to hear Mrs. Enid Hardy, a noted committee woman, and Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker speak on "The Place of Woman in the Defense Program." The president urged the chapter to co-operate with Mrs. Wood in entertaining the members of the Urban League, to be held in Atlanta the last week in June.

The chapter voted to have a pantry shower at its next meeting in June, which will be the last meeting until fall. Members brought flowers and magazines which were taken out after the meeting to Hospital 48 and distributed to the patients by Mesdames J. C. Mellichamp, A. A. Pearson, Royall Miller, Lloyd Haynes, Minnie McD. Vendier and Blake A. Holloway.



Mrs. Walter Thomas Hayes, prior to her marriage at a ceremony taking place Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Flowers, was Miss Freda Margie Flowers.

Sophomores at Agnes Scott Honor Seniors at Luncheon

The sophomore class at Agnes Scott entertained the senior class at a luncheon Saturday at Druid Hills Club. An annual feature of the last month before commencement, the luncheon had as its theme the approaching graduation of approximately 100 Agnes Scott seniors.

Invitations were issued in the form of diplomas. Miss Betty Moore, of Decatur, chairman of arrangements for the luncheon, planned the entertainment, to be preceded by a welcoming address given by Miss Dorothy Holloran, of Lynchburg, Va., president of the sophomore class, and a response from Miss Martha Moody, of Plant City, Fla., senior president.

Special guests were Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college; S. Guerry Stukes, dean of the faculty; Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students; Miss Charlotte Hunter, assistant dean of students; and faculty sponsors for the two classes, Misses Leslie Gaylord, Blanche Miller, Louise Hale and Robert Holt.

Parties Planned For Visitors.

The presence here of Mrs. Paul N. Montague, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mrs. Molly Bolton, of Covington, Ga., who are visiting Mrs. Hampton Flowers Jr., has inspired a number of informal social affairs.

On Tuesday Mrs. Calvin Prescott will be hostess at a luncheon at the Capital City Club, and on May 23 Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell will be hostess at a luncheon at her home in Ansley Park for the visitors.

Luncheon Honors Woman's Board.

Mrs. Fred Shaefer and Mrs. Charles Daniel entertained recently at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Shaefer in College Park.

Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mrs. Brad Timms, Mrs. L. M. Lester and Mrs. K. E. Foster assisted the hostesses.

Present were Mesdames W. L. Ballenger, Rembert Green, Guy Wood, Minor Gardner, O. H. Williams, L. L. McCullough, Reeves Gaston, F. E. Willis, Fred Thompson, W. D. Singletary, Arthur Hal, Sr.

The luncheon was a compliment to the woman's executive board of Emory University hospital. On June 11 the annual linen shower will be held at the nurses' home, the hospital complementing the occasion with a picnic luncheon on the lawn.

Georgia University Women Name Mrs. Gannon President

Miss Mary Gray, president of Georgia A. A. U. W., of Atlanta; Miss Virginia Smith, first vice president, Atlanta; Miss Viola Wilson, secretary, Atlanta, will relinquish their positions as leaders in Georgia American Association of University Women to Mrs. Arthur Gannon, Athens, president; Mrs. Charles Hinton, Macon, first vice president, and Mrs. Pinkney A. Steiner, Athens, secretary, at the close of the A. A. U. W. term on June 1. Other officers of the official board are: Mrs. C. M. Destler, Statesboro, second vice president; Miss Virginia Scott, Macon, treasurer, and Miss Fannie George Higgins, Columbus, editor News Bulletin.

Dr. Helen Constance White, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, is the newly elected president of the association. Dr. Elizabeth Fuller Jackson, Agnes Scott College, represented the South Atlantic section as sectional director at the meeting. Dr. Jackson was honored by re-election with the title of regional vice president for the South Atlantic section.

Other delegates attending from Georgia were: Miss Mary Gray, president of the Georgia A. A. U. W., Atlanta; Mrs. Arthur Gannon, president-elect, Georgia A. A. U. W., Athens; Mrs. Charles Hinton, first vice president-elect, Georgia

A. A. U. W., Macon; Mrs. Stephen Hale, president of Atlanta branch, Atlanta; Mrs. Donald Brewster, Savannah, and Mrs. Roger Lively, chairman of committee on economic and legal status of women for Georgia A. A. U. W., Atlanta.

In voting support of a policy of all-out aid to democracies fighting the Axis powers, the American Association of University Women, at the closing session of its national convention in Cincinnati, May 5-9, became the first great women's organization to take this stand by full convention action. Dr. Margaret S. Morris was the retiring president.

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WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are cross, restless, NERVOUS—who suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for relieving distressing symptoms due to this functional disturbance. WORTH TRYING!

Dr., Mrs. Boland Are Honor Guests

Fashionable members of the young married set gathered on the terrace of the Piedmont Driving Club yesterday afternoon for the cocktail party given by Miss Harriet Grant and Bryan Grant, who entertained 100 guests.

Honor guests were Dr. and Mrs. Kells Boland, whose marriage was a recent event of interest. Mrs. Boland is the former Miss Lorraine Heaton, of Flushing, N. Y., her marriage to Dr. Boland having taken place in the early spring.

Colorful spring flowers were used on the buffet tables and on the bar, and the natural greenery surrounding the club terrace provided an effective background.

Miss Grant and Mr. Grant were assisted in entertaining by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grant, and by their brother, Berry Grant.

Agnes Lee U. D. C. To Hold Benefit

Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., will give a home-coming benefit party on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the chapter house on Avery street, Decatur, when former members of the chapter and their friends are invited for an afternoon of bridge or other games or to meet in groups and knit for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, general chairman of arrangements, announces the following committees and co-chairmen: Reception committee, Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, Mrs. James H. Allison; reservations committee, Mrs. E. A. Stead, Dearborn 0328, and Miss Katherine Burford, Vernon 8320; prizes, Mrs. W. B. Thomas and Mrs. Fay E. Newborn; decorations, Mrs. C. A. Matthews, Mrs. T. M. Griffin; refreshments, Mrs. A. L. Wade and Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

The Children of the Confederacy will assist this committee in serving, and the officers of the chapter will be hostesses.

Agnes Scott Alumnae Meet on Tuesday.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Club meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John J. Egan, 902 Chalmers road, Dr. H. J. Pearce Jr. will give the final lecture in his series of six on "Current World Affairs."

Election of officers for 1941-42 will be held.

Circus Party Planned For Day Nurseries.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Sheltering Arms Association will entertain children from the Osgood Sanders and Cornelia Moore day nurseries at a circus party at Pinebloom, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Strother C. Fleming Jr. is chairman of the party, which is an annual affair in the spring. This year the circus theme will be carried out in the games and refreshments.

Officers Elected.

Xi chapter of the Delphians has elected the following new officers: President, Mrs. M. C. Kiser Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Norman Williams; secretary, Mrs. E. L. Adams; treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Sturgeon; chairman, Mrs. P. A. Bunn; first aide, Mrs. Homer Thompson; second aide, Mrs. J. S. McGregor.

Love Class Feted.

Members of the Baptist Tabernacle Love Class, their husbands and friends were entertained with a hay ride and viener roast at King's lake recently by the class and Miss Altha Bouch.

Mrs. E. B. Goodwin is class teacher, with Miss Esther Gaines as president and Miss Mary Nell Johnston as fellowship vice president, in charge of socials.

CLIP THIS RECIPE

Mc Golden Angel Food Cake

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Beat together until very light: 4 egg yolks, 1 tsp. cold water and add gradually 1 cup sugar.

Beat in: 1/4 cup hot water, 1/4 sp. McCormick Vanilla, 1/4 sp. McCormick Almond Extract.

Combine and add: 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt.

Beat until batter is smooth: 1/4 sp. McCormick Cream of Tartar, 1/2 sp. McCormick Cream of Tartar.

Fold into first mixture: Pour into ungreased tube pan—bake in a slow oven (325° F.) for 1 1/2 hours. Allow cake to cool in pan.

To make every meal a complete success—serve McCormick Tea.

NOTE: Before preparing meals, better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's rich, pure, genuine vanilla. Ask your grocer for McCormick Tea, Spices and Extracts.

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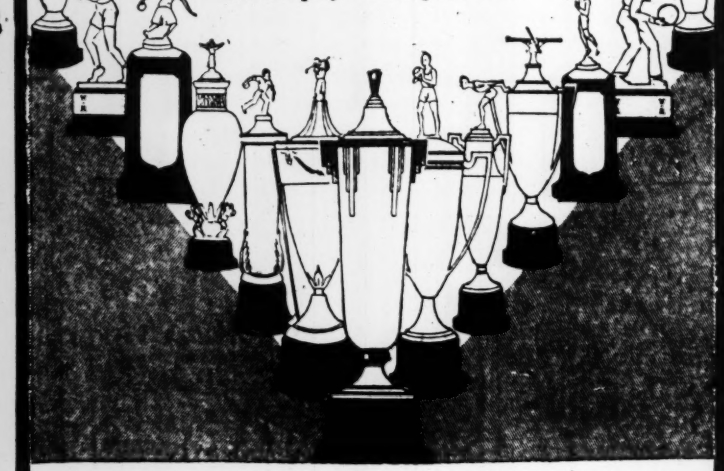
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Send for your free brochure of new spring hairstyles. Gabrielen Company, Inc., 823 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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AND FOR ALL NORMAL TEXTURES OF HAIR, ASK FOR GABRIELEN and GLO-TONE PERMANENTS

THE AMERICAN NAVY

Roosevelt I Maintained U. S. Fleet, Leading to Successful Troop Convoying

This is the seventh of a series of articles in which will be told the story of America's growth in naval strength from the days of the Revolution to today.

By WILLIAM G. KEY.

The first President Roosevelt's grasp of the naval question and threatening moves of Germany in Brazil and toward Venezuela pre-empting the usual post-war stripping of the fleet, while several internal explosions in the Navy Department itself contributed to a greatly improved efficiency in both the building and operation of war vessels.

Roosevelt I was able, for the first time in American naval history from the days of the first war against the Barbary pirates, to withdraw battleships from overseas stations, and concentrate them in the Atlantic fleet (which more properly could have been termed the battle fleet, now stationed in the Pacific) and maintained the Pacific (scouting) fleet with armored cruisers.

Indicative of American interests in the Far East was the retention and strengthening of a permanent Asiatic fleet. Later a small squadron was established at the Panama Canal (known to Navy men as the Banana fleet). Today, of course, the goal is that of a two-ocean navy, which, when completed in possibly three years, would give this country a fighting force unequalled in world history and of such tremendous power that by land comparison Germany's panzer army would look like Robin Hood's company of archers. But that is three or four years off. Of the modern navy, more later.

Auxiliaries Slighted.

This first Roosevelt whipped congress into line each year to maintain his program, but under Taft and in the first years of the Wilson administration there was a slight slackening of the program. The chief result of this strife (mostly sectional and interparty politics, to put it brutally) was that the capital ship goal was kept in sight at the sacrifice of lighter units needed in a balanced fleet structure. As it turned out, this was a tragic and costly mistake, since it was not battleships but light craft that were needed when the coming struggle with Germany brought a need for destroyers and more destroyers, cruisers and more cruisers, auxiliaries and more auxiliaries. However that

was to be, it cannot be questioned that there was soundness in the program for keeping pace with England and Germany in capital ships.

It is significant that as far back as 1913 the Navy's general board, presenting the consensus of opinion, recommended to congress that a Navy be built comprising 48 battleships, 122 destroyers, 96 submarines, various auxiliaries and transports—and 96 airplanes. Under the two-ocean fleet program some 32 battleships are envisaged, but they are of much greater fire power and speed than any which could have been built under the 1913 program. In addition, there is a cruiser program embodied, the destroyer percentage in relation to battleships in service has been increased, and the air factor has been taken into consideration. Whether sufficiently only time will tell. Many think not.

Interest Awakened.

In 1915, the drive for naval preparedness reached a peak un- equaled until the day of the Vin- son bill in 1938 and the two-ocean navy bill which followed almost immediately after. The Tampico incident and the occupation of Vera Cruz under the guns of a naval expedition, as well as sen- sational charges in congress rela- tive to the condition of the Navy to meet national necessities, awak- ened public interest, while naval operations of the European powers and submarine warfare, climaxed in that year by the sinking of the Lusitania, brought home the grave danger of a too-weak fleet, even for a great power isolated by two oceans.

In 1916, this public interest was reflected in the naval bill of that year, authorizing construction of 10 battleships, six battle cruisers, 10 scout cruisers, 50 destroyers, nine large submarines and 58 "coast defense" submarines, to- gether with 14 auxiliaries. The Battle of Jutland had just been fought, and submarine warfare was bringing this country more and more into conflict with Ger- many.

When this country entered the war in 1917, England was fighting a losing battle against submarine warfare, and it remained for this country to take the lead in devis- ing new methods of clearing and keeping open the sea lanes around the British Isles, even as in this war the United States is patently unsatisfied with the convoy sys- tem and seeking to provide a "free

channel" through which merchant ships can move with relative safety at normal speeds rather than a speed calculated by that of the slowest ship. But during the first few months the grasp of the ter- rific problem faced can be judged by the fact that this country sent but six destroyers to British wa- ters.

Program Rechartered.

Admiral Sims went to England in command of American ships overseas, and it largely devolved upon him to rechart America's course and aid in defeating the submarine menace. It took great pressure, but by the beginning of 1918, the American Navy had the answer to the problem in sight. When the war ended, this country had in European waters a battle- ship division (eight ships), five cruisers, five gunboats, 68 destroy- ers, nine submarines, 120 subchas- ers and 26 converted yachts used as patrol vessels. Still other light vessels were engaged in protection of the British lifeline on this side of the Atlantic, in the Pacific and in the south Atlantic. This Navy strung the great North sea mine barrage, all but sealing the Ger- man submarine fleet from the At- lantic.

How efficiently the Navy was functioning is indicated by the fact that not a single American troopship carrying men to Europe and convoyed by American naval vessels was lost to submarine ac- tion. (Some were lost on the re- turn voyages and under British convoy.)

The Navy had done its job, well. Disarmament was to come, and it was costly. But there was to be another rebuilding of the fleet—the mightiest in the world.

Tomorrow: The Navy Today.

5 Georgia Firms Pay Restitution

Restitution totaling \$1,585 was paid last week by five Georgia firms to 54 employees, it is an- nounced by J. R. McLeod, region- al director of the wage and hour division of the United States De- partment of Labor. The names of the firms were not given.

The money represented the dif- ference between wages and over- time pay received and amounts to which the employees were en- titled under the fair labor standards act. Court action was unnecessary, it was added.

McLeod also announced reedi- fication and revision of regu- lations relative to employment of learners in the textile industry, the new regulations redefining a learner as a person who has not been employed more than 240 hours in the branch for which he is to be trained.

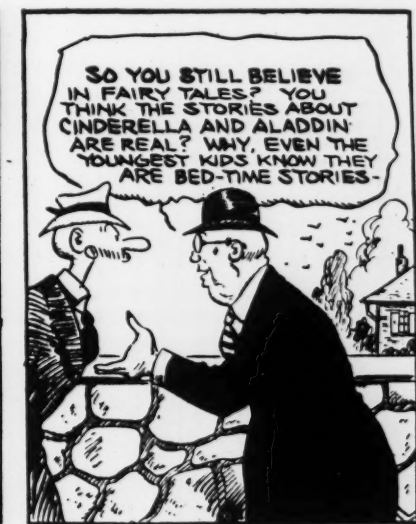
Call for More Nurses

Issued by Red Cross

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(P)—The Red Cross reported today that the Army would need 2,451 additional nurses by July 1, and ap- pealed to all nurses qualified for military service to make known their availability.

Miss Mary Beard, director of the Red Cross Nursing Service, said the Army hoped to induct 4,624 additional nurses by Decem- ber 1, and that the Navy also was expected to increase its corps of nurses materially.

THE GUMPS



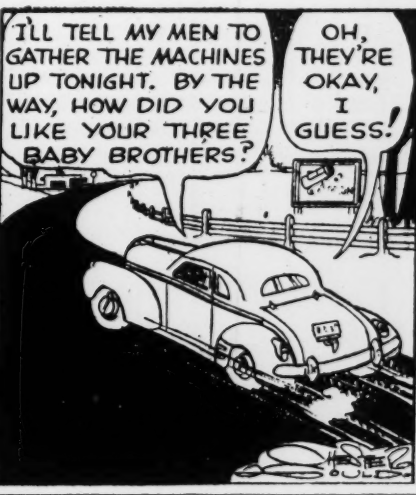
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Region.
- Lean.
- Wife of Geraint.
- French sculptor.
- Greek athletic contest.
- Fabulist.
- Wild hog of New Guinea.
- Lixivium.
- Corrode.
- Exhibit.
- Fury.
- Garland.
- Affix.
- Bay window.
- While.
- Move hesitatingly.
- Earlier.
- Wheat: Fr.
- Relative.
- Beverage.
- Semitic deity.
- Freeze.
- Diminish.
- Reddish-orange dye.
- Greek letter.
- More lucid.
- Extent.
- Dormant.
- Skin.
- Orange distillate.
- Too.
- Box.
- Mongolian river.
- Low parapet.
- Culmination.
- Discrimi-

DOWN

- Wild goat.
- Chief.
- Fruit.
- Outstrip.
- Enthusiasm.
- Exclusively.
- Shade of green.
- Dutch com-mune.
- A toper.
- Domestic.
- Redact.
- Palm lilies.
- Precedent.
- Of the lips.
- Representa-tive.
- Indifferent.
- Leg joint.
- Elegance.
- Shift.
- Intent.
- More twisted.
- Over.
- Ferocity.
- Sound.
- System.
- Liturgical sign: Bib.
- Small tube.
- Slam.
- Anthro-pophagite.
- Flair.
- Chinese money of ac-count.
- Serf.
- Lapidated.
- Abate.
- Scent.
- God of un-derworld.
- Shipbuilding patriarch.
- Astringent.
- Infant.
- Roman date.
- Contiguous.
- Expert.
- Costa.

Big Business

IT'S A RIDICULOUS SITUATION, BUT WHILE MR. BAILEY IS AWAY WE HAVE TO DEPEND ON SMITTY.

YES, I'LL HAVE TO CONSULT HIM, BECAUSE HE KNOWS EXACTLY WHAT THE BOSS WOULD DO.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT WE SHOULD DO ABOUT MAKING THAT NEW INVESTMENT?

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT MR. BAILEY WOULD DO ABOUT THAT.

FIRST, HE TAKES HIS PEN LIKE THIS—

AND THEN—IF IT HITS AN EVEN NUMBER, THE ANSWER IS 'YES'—ODD NUMBER IS 'NO'—AS YOU SEE, THE ANSWER IS 'NO'.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



NOW! Demonstration and Sale **53 Peachtree**
Super-Maid Cast Aluminum
• Learn to Cook Without Water! • Bake Without an Oven! • Roast on Top of Stove!
It's the New, Modern Method of Cooking!

KING'S MONDAY
MONEY SAVERS
NEW!
Posture Back Metal Chair
\$2.49
Fits your back like a glove fits your hand! ... gives easy comfort on porches, recreation rooms, sun parlors, out-doors ... or even in offices! White frames with seat and back in red, blue or green ... or all white.
Mail orders sent express collect.
No Charge for Delivery in Atlanta
KING HARDWARE COMPANY
58 Peachtree Street, Convenient Neighborhood S.D.C.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"Folks ain't apt to get divorced after the first few years. The things that seem unbearable don't matter after bearin' 'em gets to be a habit."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

BAITS ATOMS SAWS
ALLIANS TRAP
SILO TOES AMIA
EVENT REAS APART
REDEEN NIGEL
REIN COGENCE
GROS SACH MIRIAM
AAR PUNCHES CRI
STASIS EAR AETA
PENATES PAIR
RASES LOBATE
KAVAS RAS SORAS
EPIC MINES RENT
DEE HATEN ANTE
DEEN ALARY LAIR



PASTOR AND FLOCK—Mom 'n pop and the kids piled into the family buggy yesterday and joined a motorcade of 11 cars when the Rev. J. B. Gresham (right), pastor of Bethel Methodist church on Gordon road, took his flock to the mountains for Sunday services. The congregation selected a lovely spot on the Chatsworth road, three miles from Ellijay, to hold the services. Singing and "dinner on the ground" were features.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Watchman's Body Found in Debris of Fire

Coroner Investigating 'Possibility of Murder.'

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—(P)—The charred body of a 72-year-old watchman was found today in the

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.
"ZIEGFELD GIRL"
James Stewart—Judy Garland
Hedy Lamarr—Lana Turner

GORDON NOW PLAYING
"WESTERN UNION"
Robert Young—Randolph Scott

EUCLED TODAY OPEN 2:15
"BACK STREET"
Charles Boyer—Margaret Sullivan

PLAZA Ponce de Leon
Mickey Rooney—Kathryn Grayson
"Anybody's Secretary"
Starts Saturday—
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
Jane Withers
Jackie Cooper
"Her First Beau"

LOEW'S M. G. M.
"A Woman's Face"
JOAN CRAWFORD
MELVYN DOUGLAS
with CONRAD VEIDT
FRIDAY
WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY
"LOVE CRAZY"

JOY ATLANTA 5c BIG DOUBLE 10c
Opposite Hurt Bldg.
"ARLEN DEVINE"
MUTINY ON THE BLACKHAWK

A New UNIVERSAL Picture
"ROY ROGERS"
MARY HART
In Old Caliente
GEORGE HAYES

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucas & Jenkins
FOX NOW!
ALICE FAYE
JACK OAKIE
JOHN PAYNE in
"The Great American Broadcast"
Starts Thurs.
Frank Capra's
"MEET JOHN DOE"
Gary Cooper
Barbara Stanwyck

PARAMOUNT HELD OVER!
BETTE DAVIS
in
"The Great Lie"
With GEORGE BRENT
Extra!
12th Annual
Atlanta Horse Show

CAPITOL NOW!
New Prices
Until 1:00
20c
After 1:00
25c
Inc. Tax
"WINGS OF THE NAVY"
with
George Brent
Olivia De Havilland

Meet John Doe Contest Opens; \$5 to Winner

Candid Camera Pictures in Constitution To Pay \$100 This Week.

Calling all Atlanta! Tonight when you buy your Constitution to take home, the candid cameraman will be around. "Meet John Doe" pictures will appear in the paper tomorrow morning, and persons photographed will be awarded \$5 when they come in and identify their pictures.

One hundred dollars will be given away this week to John and Jane Doe, and you might be the very person the cameraman photographs as you buy your Constitution.

"Meet John Doe" is coming to the Fox theater Thursday. The intriguing story is of an unknown ex-baseball player (Gary Cooper) who is publicized by a newspaper woman (Barbara Stanwyck) until every one in the country is forming "John Doe" clubs. Then an unscrupulous politician comes along and tries to take advantage of John Doe's fame. It's a riot, and all Atlanta will be laughing and fighting with John Doe Thursday.

And in the meantime, all Atlanta will be watching for their pictures in The Constitution. Any person buying The Constitution between 8:10 and 9:10 o'clock tonight, and every night through Friday, is likely to be photographed. Watch out for your picture.

Tomorrow morning, if you are one of the four John or Jane Does who appear in the paper, come in and claim your \$5 in cash. Easy money, and lots of fun, the "Meet John Doe" pictures may include you, so don't forget, tonight's the night!

Mrs. Lundeen Assails Critics Of Late Mate

Says Columnists Falsely Challenged Integrity Of Senator.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(UP)—Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, widow of the Minnesota senator, accused three newspaper columnists tonight of deliberately and falsely challenging the integrity and patriotism of her husband.

In an unprecedented radio (NBC) address, Mrs. Lundeen charged that Walter Winchell, syndicated columnist, had cruelly slandered her husband after his death by repeatedly suggesting that the senator was not a loyal American.

"This statement is malicious and atrociously false," she said. She said that Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, authors of the column "Washington Merry-Go-Round," had co-operated with Winchell in "spreading these lies." She vigorously denied a Pearson-Allen assertion that two Department of Justice agents were on the plane with Lundeen when it crashed and carried him to death, and they had been assigned to "watch him."

Mrs. Lundeen read a letter from Attorney General Robert H. Jackson denying that the senator was under investigation at the time of his death and saying that any statement to the contrary was untrue.

"Doesn't it seem strange to you that these men, who toss falsehoods about so lightly now that my husband is dead—never dared to speak or write a word against him when he was alive?" she asked.

"These vilifiers of my husband's memory waited until his voice had been silenced and only the bereaved members of his family were left to listen and languish in his sorrow."

Women's Clubs Honor Starters Of Federation

Daughter of Founder Attends Golden Jubilee Convention.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18.—(P)—A small, unassuming woman with a twinkle in her blue eyes came to her first convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs today to see what her mother started 50 years ago. She is Mrs. Vida Croly Sidney, of Yonkers, N. Y. It was her mother, Mrs. Jennie June Croly, a New York newspaperwoman, who half a century ago, as president of Sorosis, a woman's literary club, issued a call to presidents of other women's clubs throughout the country to hold a joint meeting.

Sixty-five women came to New York. They started the General Federation, and it is that move that the organization, now grown to 2,000,000 women, is honoring in its golden jubilee triennial convention here this week.

A pre-convention tea was given today in honor of Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Ore., national president, and her board of directors.

Beside Mrs. Dunbar in the receiving line was Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, Md., the only candidate for the presidency. On down the line the three rivals for second vice president—Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, of Wakefield, Mich.; and Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, of Richmond, Va.—beamed as they shook the hands of potential voters.

Conservation Plans Cover 9,528 Acres

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., May 18.—Complete conservation plans covering 9,528 acres of farm land in Gilmer, Murray and Whitfield counties have been developed since the Limestone valley soil conservation district began operations in June of last year, R. H. Gregory, chairman of the board of supervisors, reported today.

Developing a complete conservation plan is the first step in bringing about actual conservation on the land, Gregory pointed out. Soil Conservation Service technicians assigned to the district assist farmers in working out their farm plans.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Every day Constitution Want Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"East of River," and "Drums of the River."
AMERICAN—"Riding on Rainbow," with Gene Autry.
BANKHEAD—"Tin Pan Alley," with Brookhaven—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan.
BUCKHEAD—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery.
CASCAD—"Virginia," with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray.
DECATUR—"Man I Married," and "No, No Nanette."
DEKALB—"Nice Girl," and "Land of Liberty."
EAST POINT—"Tin Pan Alley," also stage show at 8:30.
EMORY—"Maverick," with Charles Boyer.
EMPIRE—"Nice Girl," with Deanna Durbin.
EUCLED—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.
FAIRFAX—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino.
FAIRVIEW—"Little Nelly Kelly," with Judy Garland.
FULTON—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey.
GARDEN HILLS—"Comrade X," with Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr.
GORDON—"Western Union," with Robert Young, Randolph Scott.
HANGAR—"Mercy Plane," with James Dunn, Frances Gifford.
HILAN—"Chad Hanna," with Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Tin Pan Alley," also stage show at 8:30.
PEACREE—"Comrade X," with Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr.
PLAZA—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney.
PONCE DE LEON—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers.
RUSSELL—"Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.
SYLVAN—"Virginia," with Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll.
TECHWOOD—"This Thing Called Love," with Melvyn Douglas.
TEMPLE—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey.
TENTH STREET—"Tobacco Road," with Charles Grainger.
WEST END—"Mutiny on Bounty," with Clark Gable.

Colored Theaters
81—"Arizona," with William Holden.
ASIMY—"Ain't She Love," with Claudette Colbert.
HARLEM—"Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn.
LINCOLN—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart.
ROYAL—"Chad Hanna," with Henry Fonda.
STAYMAN—"Hidden Gold," with William Boyd.

Materials Sought by Army's Procurement Agencies Listed

In its effort to aid southern business firms in securing national defense contracts, the district office of the new Defense Contract Service secures daily information on materials and supplies sought by various procurement offices of the United States military service.

Following is a list of some of the items on which bids now are being asked:

Wool-cotton mixture socks.
Cotton mattresses.
Carrying straps for field bags (webbing).
Silk flag material.
Cotton will uniform lining.
Unbleached drill.
Turpentine.
Paint and varnish remover.
Polish, soap, soda and naphthalene.
Paper bags, twine and waxed paper.
Leather harness.
General supplies, including sponges.
Burs, rivets and washers.
Bolts and nuts, brass and steel.
Mounts for aircraft cameras.
Manifold pressure gauges.
Patrol boats.
Tools (axes, chisels, files, hammers, etc.).
Horse and mule shoes.
Mosquito bars.
Subsistence stores, including canned fruits, vegetables, meats, jams, pickles, fish, dried vegetables and fruits, spices, syrups and sugar.

Further information can be obtained from the district office of the Defense Contract Service, located in the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

Wilder Drafted To Presidency Of State R. O. A.

Moses, Retiring Chief, Also Honored at Macon Session.

MACON, Ga., May 18.—(P)—Reserve officers today drafted Colonel William M. Wilder to the presidency of the Georgia department, Reserve Officers' Association, in a move to preserve the organization during the national defense emergency when most of them are going on duty in Army camps.

Colonel Wilder, World War veteran and for many years a leader in the activities of the R. O. A., the American Legion and affairs in his home town of Albany, only the night before had been honored at a banquet signaling his retirement as commanding officer of the 325th Infantry Regiment.

Lieutenant Colonel Percival S. Moses, retiring president, joined in the movement to draft Colonel Wilder for the presidency. The convention passed resolutions of praise for Brigadier General John H. Hester, commandant at Camp Wheeler, for the hospitality shown the association at the convention and deferred until a later date any decision about further conventions, and a 1942 meeting place.

Resolutions also praised Colonel Moses for his services under the past eventful year when more than 50 per cent of the state's reserve officers have been called to active duty.

To serve with Colonel Wilder, who as a member of the retired officers' list will not be subject to call, will be Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. McHatten, of Athens, vice president; Lieutenant Colonel Paul S. Woodward, of Atlanta; Lieutenant James Walton, of Macon, and Captain Preston B. Seaton, of Elberton, district vice presidents; Lieutenant R. F. Sullivan, of Savannah, historian; Major B. S. Owens, of Valdosta, surgeon; Major Sam Brown Lippett, of Albany, judge advocate, and Lieutenant J. Milton Richardson, of Atlanta, chaplain.

Major General Walter A. Harris, commanding general of Camp Wheeler during World War I, played lack of preparedness on the part of America and Governor Talmadge encouraged present Wheeler soldiers to speed their training program in addresses here yesterday.

The Atlanta chapter received the state award for its observance of National Defense Week. Lieutenant John T. Carlton is president of the chapter.

Colonel Clifford C. Early, officer in charge of reserve affairs in the Fourth Corps Area, assured the R. O. A. members that "several hundred" promotions already have

Public Aid Payments \$216,701,000 in March

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(P)—The Social Security Board reported today that total payments for public assistance and earnings of persons employed on federal work programs amounted to \$216,701,000 in March, an increase of 0.6 per cent over February but 14.6 per cent below March of last year. Payments to WPA workers increased from \$94,080,000 in February to \$97,400,000 in March, although the number of WPA employees dropped from 1,850,000 to 1,718,000. The March payroll represented three more working days than February.

Holland-New Zealand Trade Parley Opens

AUCKLAND, N. Z., May 18.—(P)—Eelco N. Van Kleffens, Netherlands minister of foreign affairs, and Charles J. J. M. Welter, colonial minister, arrived today for trade discussions. They are expected to fly to the United States next week.

OIL CRASH COSTLY. LEEDS, Ala., May 18.—(P)—A 3,000-gallon oil truck overturned here early today, starting a fire which destroyed the Leeds First National bank and caused damage estimated by Mayor Barge McCall at \$40,000.

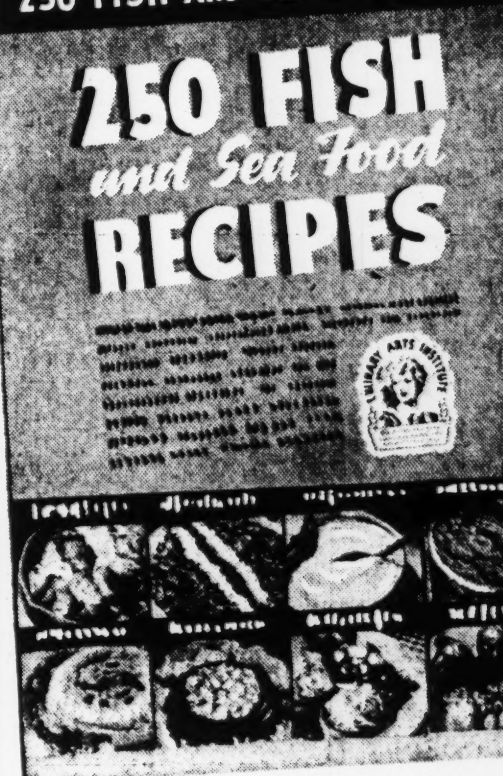


WATCH OUT! BILLY THE KID IS COMING! AN M-G-M PICTURE

COOKBOOKLET NO. 9 - ON SALE TODAY

NEW TREATS ARE IN STORE FOR YOUR FAMILY WITH THIS MARVELOUS BOOKLET

250 FISH AND SEAFOOD RECIPES



HERE ARE 250 splendid reasons for making fish and sea foods important in your meal-planning scheme. You'll be delighted with the many menus featuring these economical, highly nutritious foods! Traditional methods of baking, frying, and broiling... modern and delicious ideas for making crisp and molded salads... recipes for fish souffles, rolls and rings! This exciting new Cookbooklet will bring you a storehouse of appetizing suggestions for the most zesty fish entrees, and clever new recipes for luscious, savory stuffings, sauces and garnishes as well. Be sure to get the sparkling new Fish and Sea Food Cookbooklet—on sale now!

Your Complete Guide to Buying, Preparing and Serving Every Variety of Fish and Sea Food

You'll find everything you should know about fish in this practical Cookbooklet! It's a complete purchasing guide telling you how and during what season to buy every kind of fish, and how to cook each type. In addition there are numerous descriptive work-in-progress pictures showing you how to clean, skin, bone, and serve all sorts of fish and sea food. You'll want to own this indispensable booklet! Don't miss it!

FIRST NINE COOKBOOKLETS ARE NOW ON SALE

Here are the first nine booklets in this practical, time and money-saving home-maker's library! Make sure you get the complete set of twenty!

1. 500 Snacks—Bright Ideas for Entertaining
2. 500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers
3. 250 Classic Cake Recipes
4. 250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds
5. 250 Superb Pies and Pastries
6. 250 Delicious Soups
7. 500 Delicious Salads
8. 250 Ways to Prepare Meat
9. 250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes

Eleven more are coming—a booklet each week! Hundreds of recipes and suggestions for desserts, sandwiches, vegetables, dairy dishes, as well as useful household facts and menus for every day in the year! Make sure of the first nine at once!

ALL 20 COOKBOOKLETS ARE YOURS FOR ONLY

10¢ each
With One Coupon from Page 2 of This Newspaper

You'll want to own every one of these clever, attractive booklet—1,000 pages in all—7,500 recipes and practical suggestions for preparing every kind of dish—hundreds of helpful illustrations. A new Cookbooklet goes on sale every week. Start your set now! ALL YOU NEED DO TO OBTAIN each booklet is to present ONE coupon from Page Two of any issue of The Constitution, with 10c. at The Constitution office. To order by mail, send the coupon with 15c for each book (10c plus 5c for postage and handling) to The Atlanta Constitution, Cookbooklet Department, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION